The Daily Freeman

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World in Brief

David Owen, above, has been named Foreign Secretary for Britain by Prime Minister James Callaghan. The former Foreign Office Minister of State succeeds the late Anthony Crosland. At 38, he's the youngest foreign secretary since Anthony Eden served in the post in 1935.

Soviet Jews Stage Sit-ins

MOSCOW(UPI) — Approximately 150 Jews in Moscow and 11 other Soviet cities have staged peaceful sit-ins to demand the government provide written explanations why they cannot emigrate.

In all but one case they were told their requests would not be met.

Jewish sources said Monday only local officials in Kiev promised the requested documents would be issued at some future date.

Many Jews maintain they have been denied exit permission on improper grounds. Refusals usually are based on alleged possible infringement of security regulations, yet the Jews say in many cases they either never dealt with state secrets or lost their jobs when they applied to emigrate.

Authorities refuse to put reasons for the denials in writing.

CIA Payola Focus Of Turner Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Questions about newly revealed CIA payments to King Hussein and other foreign leaders could dominate a Senate Intelligence Committee hearing on confirmation of Adm. Stansfield Turner as intelligence director.

A committee spokesman said the panel is looking into "reports of this kind" — referring to payments to foreign leaders — and Turner would be asked during a confirmation hearing today about his attitude toward such activities.

Gorilla Found to Outsmart Chimps

DENVER(UPI) — As a result of spending the last 4½ years teaching sign language to a gorilla, Francine "Penny" Patterson a Stanford University doctoral student is beginning to question the belief that the chimpanzee is the most intelligent of all nonhuman primates.

(More on page 3)

Warnke Foes Mull Filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate opponents of Paul Warnke as U.S. strategic arms negotiator, apparently lacking strength to stop confirmation outright, are considering using a filibuster to delay or block Senate action.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Monday he would do "everything I can" to stop Senate confirmation of the former Pentagon official. Helms did not refer to the parliamentary delaying tactic by name, but made it clear a filibuster was under consideration by conservative opponents of the nomination.

President Carter has nominated Warnke as arms negotiator and head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The Senate Armed Services Committee today summoned the controversial Washington lawyer for an examination of his views.

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Boosts Energy Conservation

Carter Budget Puts 'Breeder' in Limbo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Putting top priority on a quick payoff, President Carter today urged Congress to slash the big atomic research budget proposed by his predecessor and use the money for home insulation and energy conservation.

The biggest proposed reduction, $85 million, was in the demonstration at Oak Ridge, Tenn., of the controversial fast breeder reactor. Passage of that cut would virtually eliminate chances of starting construction on the Oak Ridge breeder this fall.

In a separate order, Carter thrust the Tennessee project into limbo pending a review by the Energy Research and Development Administration of whether it should be dropped.

Carter's first energy budget — a modification of the record $14.2 billion request submitted by Gerald Ford a month ago — would swell total energy spending next year by only $182 million. But the change in emphasis would be dramatic.

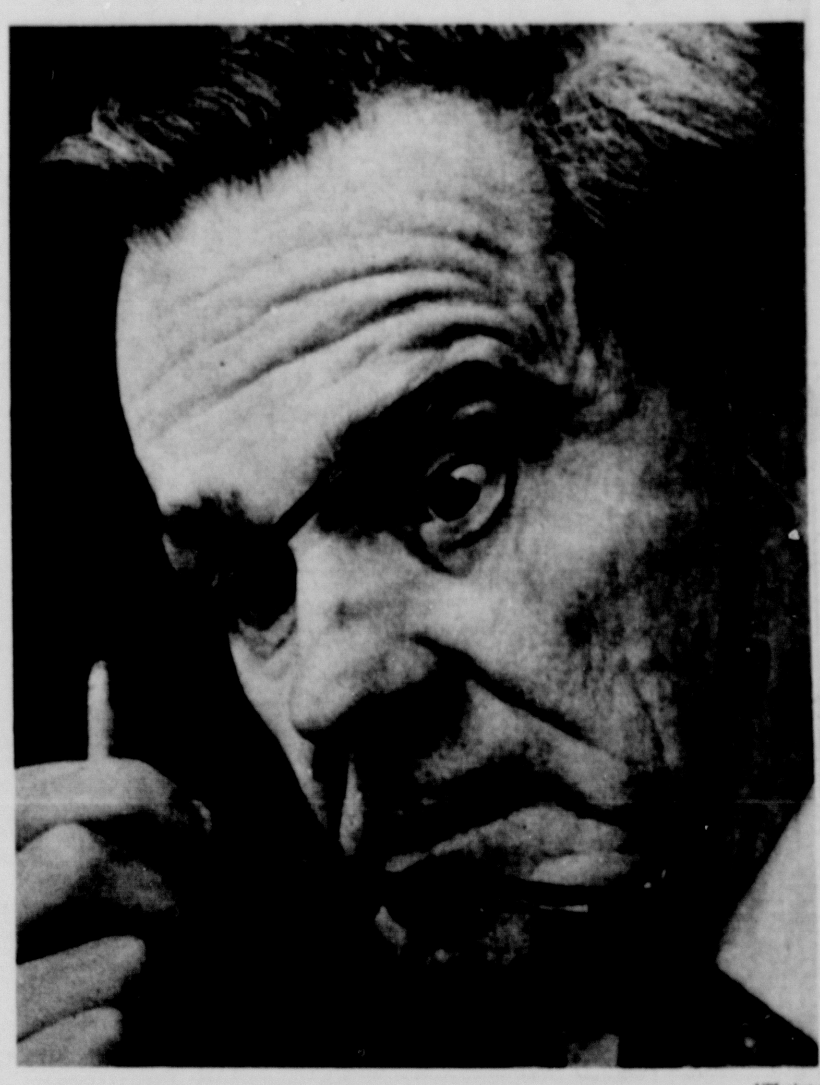
The Carter budget would revive a solar home heating program halted by Ford, launch an electric car test effort and step up work on ways to safeguard factories from natural gas shortages by turning coal into synthetic gas.

Carter also asked Congress to cut nuclear power research spending, the single biggest part of the energy budget, from $3.2 billion to $3 billion.

(See CARTER, page 5)

Highlights of Carter's Plan

- A $19.4 billion overall boost to Ford's budget proposal, setting federal spending at $459.4 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.
- A $2.7 billion cut in the Ford defense budget, setting Pentagon spending at $120.4 billion.
- Halts spending for the Navy's nuclear strike cruiser and slows expenditures for the B1 bomber and the MX missile.
- Deletes planned construction of two frigates saving $282 million and one attack submarine, saving another $230 million.
- A halt to 19 water resource projects, including one in Georgia.
- New cost controls on hospital bills.
- A freeze on Medicare premiums at the current level of $7.20 instead of allowing them to climb to $7.70 in July and $8.10 next year as required by law.
- An additional 600 employes at the Environmental Protection Agency for supervision of poisonous substances and solid wastes.
- Continued unemployment benefits up to 26 weeks for another year.
- A $458 million increase in aid to the Middle East with an undetermined amount going to Israel.
- A phaseout of the Cuban refugee program.
- Cuts in the atomic research budget with the money to be used for home insulation and energy conservation.
- Cuts in federal milk subsidies for school children.
- A request for $35 million to develop and improve alternatives to abortion.



UPI photo

Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, pushes his eyebrow up with his glasses during a briefing Monday on President Carter's proposed budget revisions for fiscal 1978.

Sheriff Draws on Shannon

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The shoot-out for county Sheriff went into it's second round today, with incumbent Thomas Mayone calling his challenger "apparently unable to come to grips with the reality of today's problems."

Republican Mayone has squared off against Edward Shannon, a week-old Democrat who heads up the security force at the State University COllege at New Paltz.

Mayone put himself in a position of defender of the the press today, chiding Shannon for remarks made last week during which the challenger stated that "no concentrated effort" had been made to dig out what he claimed were disruptive conditions at the county jail.

"This misguided attempt to attack the media for inadequate reporting demonstrated his total inability to understand what's happening in Ulster County," said Mayone.

"I realize that my opponent is reluctant to continue on as New Paltz College Security boss. The...record speaks for itself.

"The New Paltz College security boss has been absent from police work for almost a decade and is apparently unable to come to grips with the reality of today's problems," said Mayone. He did not explain the remarks further.

Shannon declined any comment on the statement today.

He had previously released figures on the crime rate at the 10,000-person campus as "not high — we had 250 petty larcenies last year. No rapes in

(See SHERIFF, page 5)

Bus Owner Names DOT Too

Board of Ed Sued

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—The owner of a local school bus company has filed over half a million dollars in lawsuits against the Kingston Board of Education and the State Department of Transportation (DOT), claiming he has been treated unfairly by both agencies.

Gennaro Ausanio, owner of the G. Ausanio and Sons Bus Company, is seeking $300,000 from the state and $300,000 from the school district, for damages which resulted when the district cancelled his contract last October. Ausanio claims that his failure to pick up several hundred students on the morning of October 8, 1976, the reason for the cancellation, was a direct result of action taken against him by the DOT. He is also claiming that the school board acted too hastily in its decision to cancel

(See SUIT, page 5)

Freeman Photo by Alan Carey

A young skier's goggles reflect the crowded slopes at Hunter Mountain, where enthusiatic schussboomers said it's been the best season in years.

No Rush to Beat Deadline Yet

Sales Tax Jumps 2% Next Week

KINGSTON — The new countywide sales tax goes into effect a week from today — but local buyers don't seem to be beating down store doors to maket their expensive purchases before the boom falls.

Businessmen say they beleive customers are not really aware of the upcoming 2 per cent increase on items everywhere in the county.

"They day everyone will suddenly realize what's going on is the first day of the tax...that's when you'll hear the loudest comments," said James Bennet of the Montgomery Ward store in the Town of Ulster.

Late last year the county legislature and the Kingston Common Council announced the new tax deal one morning and signed it into law the same night.

Previously Kingston had suffered under the 7 per cent tax while other Ulster County areas only had to pay five per cent.

The state got four per cent, the county one and the city, two.

Under the new law, the county will get three per cent from all sales and Kingston getting a flat percentage of the gross take.

Wayne Woodruff of Johnson Ford, just over the city line in the Town of Ulster, says he's not selling any more cars because of the impending tax increase, but "people are interested in the two per cent."

With automobiles, buyers pay the sales tax of the county or town where their cars are registered, so it doesn't pay to shop in border counties or in other areas with lower taxes.

Louis Berryan checks out sales list on a new car at Johnson Ford

But with other items, like appliances or televisions, this is exactly what county businessmen fear will happen.

"Reflecting our customers' view, nobody is lining up tp save the extra two per cent," said Roy Cohen of the Miron Home Center. "People don't run out and buy a refrigerator if they don't need one, but if our price isn't competitive, they'll go somewhere else to buy."

Pete Canelosi of Clarkson's in New Paltz says his customers have already begun to order expensive appliances from New Jersey dealers, who absorb the cost of sales tax rather than pass it on to customers.

"People still buy in an emergency," he says, "but if they can save three per cent on $2,000, why should they spend it here?"

Some retailers, like Johnson Ford, have been running advertising urging county residents to "buy now" before the new tax goes into effect, and many more will be making that pitch in this week's ads, predicts Bennet.

But none of the merchants think any real spending splurge will result

(See SALES, page 5)

After 50 Years, Homecooking Is Still Hub's Hallmark

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON— The barrels that held the pickles and herrings are gone. So is the menu that featured tomato stuffed with shrimp for 40 cents and Alaska salmon for a quarter. Soap no longer sells for three cents a bar and most of the other grocery item have vanished from the shelves. But some things at The Hub Delicatessan haven't changed since February 1927 when David Gruberg first opened the doors at 728 Broadway.

The shop is still run by a Gruberg. David's son Bob took over the business in the 1950's and he and his wife Helma are still behind the counter today. For another thing, Bob still adheres to the same rules of business his father employed half-a-century ago.

"For whatever changes we've made over the years, there are some things that will never change. I refuse to buy salads that are already prepared and meats that are already cooked. For the past 50 years our sign has said homecooking and that's what it means. We still do all our own cooking and while we have the place, we always will."

Most of the changes at The Hub have been in the area of structural updating, but changes in consumer buying habits and increased competition with the chain stores have also had an effect on the shop.

"The supermarkets are now open on Sunday's and that was kind of the last straw for the small shop. We still have our faithful customers, some who are fourth generation shoppers here, but the tradition of Sunday shopping at the deli doesn't seem to be getting passed on to the next generation. After church, mothers used to come in here with their kids every week, but since the supermarkets have been opening deli departments there are kids who don't even know what a delicatessan is. To compensate, we've expanded our dinning area and now we concentrate more on catering and things of that nature."

While The Hub still does a brisk business, Gruberg says the days when it took six people behind the counter

(See DELI, page 5)

The Hub then

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—BUFFET SUPPER MEETING, New Paltz Branch, American Association of University Women, at New Paltz Reformed Church Social Room.

7:30 p.m.—CLASS OF 1942, Kingston High School, reunion meeting, Shamrock, Broadway, Kingston.

8 p.m. —La Leche League series meeting, home of Gerit Martino, 123 Henry St.

SHAWANGUNK KENNEL CLUB change of meeting place to Heritage Savings Bank, Wall St., Kingston. Speaker—Dr. Lawrence Holden.

TOM WICKER, Associate Editor of New York Times, Vassar College Chapel. Open to public without charge.

8:30 p.m.—NEW PALTZ CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY Tuesday evening concert series featuring Premezzi String Quartet at Lecture Center 100, State University College, New Paltz.

TOMORROW

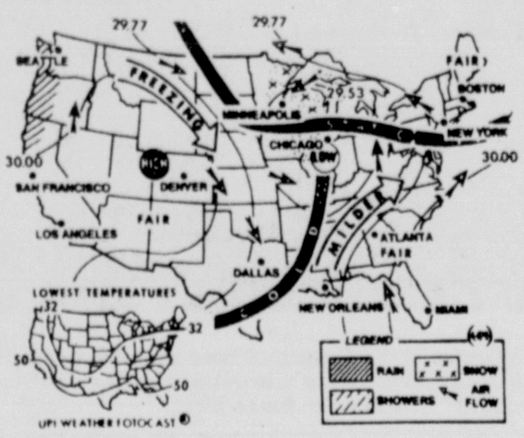
HEARTS AND FLOWERS DAY, anemones for Heart Fund.

1 p.m.—SEVEN GREENS SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB, election of officers.

ROSENDALE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB, Town Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Rosendale.

1:30 p.m.—SAUGERTIES SOCIETY OF LITTLE GARDENS, home of Mrs. James Babb, 125 West Bridge St., Saugerties, first meeting of the season.

weather



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Rain is expected tonight in the Pacific Northwest, while snow is expected in the upper Mississippi Valley. Mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1977

Sun rises at 6:44 a.m.; sun sets at 5:36 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Increasing Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 10 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley — Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the 20s and the lower 30s. Variable cloudiness tonight. Lows in the upper teens to the mid 20s. Wednesday, snow developing and changing to sleet or freezing rain. Highs in the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Winds, southwest 10 to 18 mph today, variable less than 10 mph tonight. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today and tonight and 80 per cent Wednesday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the mid 30s. Variable cloudiness tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Wednesday, rain developing, possible mixing with snow or sleet at the beginning. Highs around 40. Winds, southwest 10 to 18 mph today, variable less than 10 mph tonight. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight and 80 per cent Wednesday.

here & there

UPI photo

Speedy Deliveries

Newspaper carrier Rob Meyers, 13, and family pet Benji, team for speedy deliveries of the daily news near their Edinburg, Ind., home, north of Columbus. When good weather allows, the dog-powered skateboard can been seen whipping along sidewalks as Meyers flips papers onto front porches.

A Hop Into Spring

PHILLPSBURG, Kan. (UPI) — Some people think sighting the first robin of the year is a sure sign of spring, but not Henry Kaiser.

The northwestern Kansas farmer says a sure sign of spring hops, not flies, and if he's correct spring soon may be here.

Kaiser said he's found his first grasshopper of the season, a sturdy three-incher. Kaiser said he is keeping his harbinger of spring in a glass jar with a moistened paper towel.

Volunteer Work Makes Rec Center Successful

By NEIL MOELLER
Correspondent

ROSENDALE — Good work by volunteers has been responsible for the efficient operation of the Rosendale Recreation Center since it was purchased in December, 1975, according to Supervisor Richard B. Glazer.

Glazer also praised the town's recreation commission headed by Bob Strini.

"For two winters now," Glazer said, "we have had an ice skating rink in the pavilion flooded by volunteers, and there have been hockey lessons by George Norton, also a volunteer. Young people have donated their time to keep the ice in good shape."

Glazer feels town youths employed by the center as salaried lifeguards and groundskeepers also have benefitted from the center.

The center has played a part in the lives of numerous senior citizens, too. The town's nutrition program, which serves hot meals to numerous older people five days a week at the center, provises a social outlet for them that is relatively close to home, Glazer noted. Many remain long after the meal to socialize and discuss the problems peculiar to them. The center is also the regular site of their meetings and social events.

Two rooms in the center house a loan closet where persons in need may borrow hospital beds, walkers, wheelchairs and other convalescent supplies. Volunteers such as Artie Dunn of Tillson are available to transport these supplies to those who need them.

Glazer also cited numerous other programs in the town such as the recreation commission's Saturday morning basketball games for intermediates at Tillson School, led by Joe Helhoski and other volunteers, and the summer arts and crafts activities organized by Town Historian Jessie Delora.

Volunteers who are willing to give of their time and talents are the town's most important resource in such programs, Glazer believes, and he is surprised that so many seem unaware of them.

Youth Group Meets To Discuss Curfew

ROSENDALE — The Rosendale Youth Organization at its next meeting will discuss the recently enacted 10 p.m. curfew law in the town.

Although the RYO has not discussed it as a group, there is a possibility that a delegation will be sent to the next town board meeting armed with a statement and possibly a petition regarding the curfew, along with some constructive suggestions for use of the town's recreation center.

RYO, which has its own officers and even its own bank accoumt, has little official connection with town government. Formed last summer, it has sponsored several dances at the recreation center since that time. The dances, which have a charge of $1 per person to help defray expenses, have been attended by more than 100 young persons on occasion. Nominal charges are also levied to defray the cost of refreshments, usually soda and cake.

Dances feature both recorded and live music, sometimes supplied by volunteers. The organization's treasury is modest but growing and they plan to use surpluses, if any, to donate something to the recreation center.

Although the town cooperated in allowing the use of the facilities and in allowing expenditure of a small amount of "seed money" to buy initial supplies, and this was appreciated, one youth was quoted as saying she always had the feeling that "they are worried that we will wreck something."

"The dances are not too bad," said Michael McEvoy, 16, of Tillson. "I go there mainly to sit down and talk and meet my friends. Rosendale is boring. There is nothing else except the movies."

One teenager, who leaves for school at 7 a.m. and works after school until 9 p.m. in a local food market, wishes the town could provide a facility such as a pool room with games and soda machines where he could go to relax for a while and "hang out" legally. Local bars have such games, he said, but they don't want minors there even if they just drink soda and are quiet.

Another Buffalo Cleanup?

Extortion Is Probed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Authorities are probing reports of payoffs, phony contracts and extortion in connection with snow cleanup operations in Buffalo following the series of blizzards which hit the area earlier this month.

Authorities said Monday that some of the illegal activity may involve organized crime. Reports by police agencies, including the FBI, have been turned over to U.S. Attorney Richard Arcara and Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove.

Meanwhile, Erie County Sheriff Kenneth Braun said his office was investigating a food stamp black market in which persons can reportedly buy $1,000 worth of stamps for $750.

The FBI said it has been investigating reports of payoffs for at least a week.

Also involved in the investigation are the Justice Department, U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Erie County sheriff's office, the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force, Buffalo police and state police.

Investigators said a New Jersey contractor, who brought a fleet of eight trucks to Buffalo to help clear snow-clogged streets, was asked for $500 for a "license fee to operate on city streets." There is no such fee

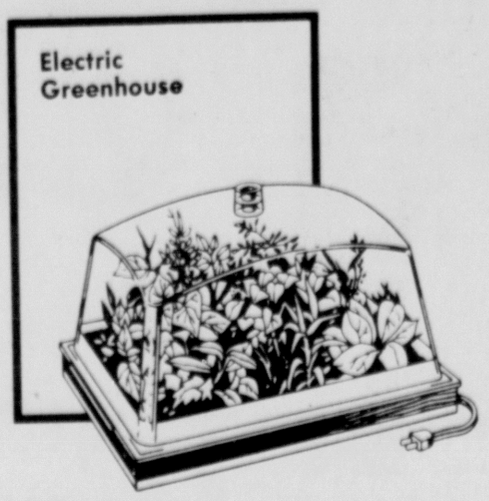
Other sub-contractors reported being asked for $500 before they could begin work, investigators said.

"There was about $25 million in fresh money pumped into the area for storm assistance and a lot of people moved in on it real fast," one investigator said.

Cosgrove said he has a set of photographs showing a payoff to a person who has links with organized crime.

He also said 5,000 gallons of gasoline were taken illegally from city pumps.

Investigators also said that following the Jan. 28 blizzard, some contractors were submitting pay vouchers for work never done.



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Man Reaches Dead End in Police Pursuit

Pet Dog Shot as Burglary Suspect Flees

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Police warning shots meant to halt the flight of a burglary suspect, brought Abeel Street residents into the street Sunday night, but the evasive suspect trapped himself by running into a deadend alley.

But George Barber wasn't caught until after he had shot the beloved household mongrel dog belonging to Worf's Bar owner, C. L. Mumford and his wife, police said. Barber had apparently mistaken him for a watchdog instead of the family pet.

Kingston City detectives, led by Sgt. Joseph Feraca and uniform police were called to the bar by an Abeel Street resident who alerted police that a there was "some commotion" at the back of the building housing the business establishment.

When police arrived they demanded that the 25-year-old Barber, who was inside the closed building, come out.

Armed with a loaded rifle, Barber reportedly emerged and fled up the street with police close behind. In a manner of minutes they had their man.

Barber, who lives at 40 West Union St., is alleged to have taken 17 cases of beer from the bar, which he had already placed in another alley about 500 feet from the bar. He was also in possession of money which police claimed Barber took from a juke box, using a saw to hack open the coin box.

Today Police Chief Julius Glassman praised the work of the police, who charged Barber with second degree burglary, criminal possession of marijuana, burglar's tools, and a loaded weapon and third degree grand larceny and criminal mischief.

Highland High Gets Accreditation Nod

HIGHLAND — Highland High School will be recommended to the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for accreditation.

The recommendation is based on the findings of a visitation team of 18 educators who spent three days at the high school in November, 1976.

The team's evaluation culminated a local appraisal process which began in September, 1975, involving the entire high school staff, students and community members under the chairmanship of Principal William G. Miller Jr.

The visitation team's report, as well as the results of the yearlong local evaluation, will be submitted to the Commission on Secondary Schools for official action in May. An affirmative decision by the commission will result in the accreditation by the Middle States Association.

Inclusion of a school's name on the accredited membership list indicates significant achievement for the school and officially certifies that the school has met prescribed standards and has evidenced that the good qualities of the school will continue, district officials said.

In addition to the assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of the high school program, the visitation committee also made suggestions of an advisory nature which the committee felt would further strengthen the high school program if implemented. The district is currently reviewing the recommendations.

Saugerties Store Takes Assessment to Court

Market Fights Tax Levy

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — When an independent appraiser, hired by the village, placed an assessed gross valuation of $108,000 on the West Bridge Street Empire Supermarket, owners of the property said the valuation was too much.

Now, in an ongoing case in Ulster County Supreme Court, Schaeffer Stores, Inc., which operate the Saugerties supermarket, are arguing for a lower tax assessment of $90,000.

The Village Board would rather settle for somewhere between the two figures, and has directed village attorney William Brinnier to return to court and ask for an assigned equalization rate. Hopefully, he will be able to secure a complete, full market value on the property rather than a percentage value.

Village assessors now base the tax roll on partial rather than 100 per cent assessment. The contention in this case is gross vs assessed value. And, while the board feels "some small relief" on the market's taxes will eventually result, the mayor and trustees are not willing to accept Schaeffer's argument in full.

Trustee Robert Lehmann said that business and commercial property, by law, is assessed higher than residential parcels. Village assessors use a 41 per cent ratio in assessing individual homeowners, and a 60 to 80 per cent ratio for commercial property.

Said Lehmann, "Once counsel establishes what gross asset value will be assigned in this particular case, our assessors will set an assessment valuation based on that figure. Empire's assessment will probably come down a little bit, but not a great deal."

Whatever fair or full market value Brinnier is able to establish will be subject to the formal approval of the board, before the matter is finally resolved. The board wants to assure an assessment that could be easily adjusted each year should the problem occur again. Full value would provide that, but the percentage basis on which the tax is currently based does not.

With $18,000 separating Empire's present assessment and what the supermarket seeks in the way of a decrease, the final figure will probably fall close to the halfway mark of $9,000, or even lower than that.

Great Strides in Sign Language

Gorilla Making Penny a Believer

DENVER (UPI) — Francine "Penny" Patterson has spent much of the past four and half years talking to a gorilla.

As a result, the Stanford University doctoral student is beginning to question the widespread belief that the chimpanzee is the most intelligent of all nonhuman primates.

Miss Patterson, said at an American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium Monday the female gorilla, Koko, now has a sign language vocabulary approaching 300 words.

"She has invented signs and names for novel objects, she talks to herself, engages in imaginative play, has used language to lie, to express her emotions and to refer to things displaced in time and space," said Miss Patterson.

She began working with Koko when the gorilla was a year old. Koko is the first gorilla to be taught American Sign Language.

Koko, now 5½ and weighing 100 pounds, lives in a special trailer on the Stanford campus, but she is owned by the San Francisco Zoo and that presents a problem.

Miss Patterson wants to continue studying Koko as the gorilla grows up and raises a family.

But the zoo wants $12,500 for Koko and Miss Patterson's research team needs at least $25,000 a year to keep the project going. A National Geographic Society grant that largely funded the project is about to run out.

"I think right now the big roadblock is money," she said. "We need help."

The Gorilla Foundation of Menlo Park, Calif., was recently established to help finance the project.

Some of the sign talk has been videotaped. Here is a sample that began at 9 a.m. Jan. 31.

(It is time for Koko's breakfast, which normally consists of a square of rice bread and a glass of milk.)

Penny: What do you want?

Koko: Apple drink.

Penny: How about ... (Miss Patterson was about to suggest rice bread but Koko interrupts).

Koko: Apple.

Penny: I've got something good for gorillas ... right here breakfast (Penny offers rice bread to Koko.

Koko: Bottle there apple (Koko indicates a bottle of apple juice in refrigerator).

(Penny closes refrigerator door and gets the rice breakfast out of the bag).

Koko: Mean.

(After Koko eats breakfast and hands Penny an empty milk glass, the gorilla looks at a new doll a few feet away).

Koko: Hurry, gimme.

Penny: What?

(Koko reaches for the doll but Penny stops her and after another exchange gives Koko the doll).

Koko: Good happy. (Koko lies down on floor with doll in her arms.)

Koko: Sleep.

HEROINE HAILED

Freeman photo by Mulvaney

Sheir Soura in her studio

Smiles Replace the Tears

Sheir Soura Honored

PORT EWEN — Pulling a man from the fiercely burning wreckage of his overturned station wagon while flames shot 10 to 15-feet in the air, didn't phase 20-year-old Sheir Soura at first.

But days afterward,the young Port Ewen woman needed tranquilizers to help stem the flow of tears that welled up anytime anyone mentioned it.

But that was last November and this week there were smiles instead of tears as she accepted a heroism award from Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone and Undersheriff Henry Brietenbach. Sheir automatically becomes a candidate for a national award, Mayone said.

An artist-poet, who supports her creativity working as a waitress-bartender at the Capri Restaurant, Sheir remembers well what prompted her to get out of bed at 1:30 a.m., run down two flights of stairs in her nightgown and rush to the burning overturned car in which Craig Renn, 24, of Ulster Park, was lying on his stomach.

She had been half-sleeping, half-listening to a 1969 Court of the Crimson King album which it had taken her five years to locate in an upstate shop.

"As soon as I heard the noise of the crash, the needle went zinging across the record.....If it had been any other record, I probably wouldn't have gotten up," said Sheir. The record was ruined.

But once on her feet, she took a quick peer out the front window facing Rt. 9W, saw the overturned jeep station wgaon which had not yet caught fire and ran to help. "Whenever there is a situation, I react quickly," she remembered.

Just as Sheir opened her front door, the car burst into flames. She yelled to Renn to get out of the burning vehicle but, "he just lay there leaning on his elbows looking at me."

"Get the hell out of there," she yelled again.

Unmoved, Renn continued staring at her until she made the first move, grabbing him by the shoulders and dragging him out.

"He was a good bleeder," Sheir recalled, telling how she went back to her apartment, got a basin of water and cloth and cleaned his bloodied head. Except for a scrape on the nose, he was unhurt, she said. By that time police were at the scene.

Later, Renn thought of little ways to show his gratitude--cooking Sheir " a big steak with mushrooms," calling her on Christmas Day. His family called, too.

Shrapnel Kills Student

POWHATAN, Va.(UPI) — Army ordnance experts say they think it was a 40mm round from a shotgun-like M79 grenade launcher which exploded at a Powhatan private school, killing a 15-year-old pupil and wounding five classmates.

The military antipersonnel projectile exploded in a Hugenot Academy classroom Monday morning after several students put it in a vise and began trying to take it apart.

Scott Goodman, 15, of Richmond, was killed by shrapnel. Carlton N. Elam, 14, of Midlothian; Eston Pace, 17, of Powhatan, and Mark E. Horner, 14, of Richmond were taken to Chippenham Hospital where they were listed in critical condition.

Less seriously injured in the blast were Douglas H. Pickrell, 13, of Richmond, and Barbee S. Cox, 14, of Goochland.

S.Sgt. Richard Hendershot of the 147th Explosive Ordnance Detachment at Ft. Lee said he examined the shrapnel and tentatively identified it as an M79 round of the type first used by U.S. infantry units in the Vietman War.

"I just saw a couple of pieces," said Hendershot. "I would think it probably came from Ft. Pickett."

Apple Growers Shy of Media

MILTON — Representatives of the county's apple orchard growers meet here today in what is expected to be an emotional reponse to a recently filed lawsuit claiming they discriminated against American migrant workers.

Joseph Russo, head of the Valley Growers Co-op, said Monday that his group has grown shy of media reports about conditions in the farm camps because of "slanted" coverage of facts.

"There seemed to be some interest in putting this meeting together to present all of the information and facts we have on the incident," he said.

The $469,000 lawsuit alleges that the growers gave preferential treatment to Jamaican pickers during the 1975 harvest, at the expense of mostly black inter-state migrants from Mississippi and Florida.

One of the growers, who declined to be quoted by name, yesterday said that his family "had run this operation as good honest people...we keep those commissaries cleaner than you would have to keep your own kitchen...our housing is inspected by the Dept. of Labor...there's going to be a time when they drive this labor right out of the market and we won't be able to bring in a crop."

Record Auto Profits Marked

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. auto industry's "Big Three" — —General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — climaxed their long climb up from a two-year slump with record profits totaling $4.3 billion in 1976.

Financial analysts are predicting even higher profits from the industry this year in the order of nearly $5 billion if new car sales continue to strengthen.

Chrysler, whose six consecutive quarterly losses totaling $339 million were nearly a U.S. corporate record, was the last of the "Big Three" to report improved earnings for 1976.

Its financial report issued Monday showed a record $422.6 million profit — the industry's biggest turnaround from the previous year.

Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo and President Eugene Cafiero warned that, despite the record profits, the No. 3 automaker's 1977-model car and truck prices do not cover all the rising costs for materials, labor and services. They did not rule out a further price increase on current models.

The automakers are gearing up for an expected strong spring and plan to build 916,000 new cars in March, higher for any month since October, 1973, when the Arab oil embargo triggered the slump.

Continuing labor problems at GM and Chrysler, however, could dampen March production plans.

Some 8,600 GM workers are striking at plants in Parma, Ohio, and Clark, N.J. Chrysler was faced with a threatened walkout today by 3,000 workers at its Warren, Mich., stamping plants.

The 916,000 cars planned for March includes some storm-recovery production lost in January, but also is designed to build up dealer inventories for spring and summer.

YOUNG AMERICAN AWARDS

Photo by Rose Tripoli

Seniors from Highland and New Paltz High Schools were named Young American Award winners recently in the county-wide program sponsored by the local Montgomery Ward. Robert Bell, Highland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, and Abram Paradies, New Paltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ellis, were judged tops in citizenship, scholarship and leadership by the panel of judges chaired by the Rev. David Arnold, rector of St. Gregory Episcopal Chruch, Woodstock.

Bell, who plans to study social sciences at Syracuse University, is a member of the National Honor Society, the student council and a varsity basketall and baseball player. He has done volunteer work among inmates at Hudson River State Hospital. Paradies is active in student government and athletics and the school choir. An Eagle Scout, he plans to keep active in scouting as an adult. Paradies will study paper chemistry.

Above, at a recent dinner honoring the two latest winners, are Mrs. Caroline Matzen, executive director of Kingston Area Library, Bell, Paradies, Phillip Pescarino, local manager of Montgomery Ward, and the Rev. Arnold.

Zoo Animals Beaten

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — Intruders with inch-thick wooden dowels scaled a sevenfoot-high fence and beat two helpless deer inside a sanctuary at the city's Bate's Woods Zoo, police said.

One of the injured animals may not survive.

"We are living in a sick society," said caretaker Wendell Peabody, who found the injured animals Monday.

The older deer, a 14-year-old doe, was trapped in her shelter and beaten with inch-thick wooden dowels, police said. The weapons were found near the blood-spattered preserve walls.

A 10-year-old buck, who recently shed his antlers and was unable to protect himself, was left with a head wound but apparently managed to escape the attackers.

Herbert Moran, founder of the popular zoo, said the doe was bleeding internally and may not survive. The animal must calm down first before she can be examined by a veterinarian.

Police investigating the beating said they found four sets of footprints leading to the chain link fence around the deer preserve. Two of the intruders apparently remained outside the preserve while the others attacked the helpless deers.

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Freeman Readers Write

Keep The Ashokan Beautiful

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to your editorial comment printed beneath the excellent article "Keep the Reservoirs Closed," submitted by Mr. Henry Rank, Chairman, Town of Olive Planning Board, on Feb. 17:

In this editorial, you asked "why almost no one but landowners adjacent to the reservoir should be allowed to enjoy or benefit from this regional resource."

I realize you are a busy man, Mr. Editor, and perhaps you added that editorial tid-bit in great haste. Therefore, I'm mailing Mr. Rank's letter back to you for further study. Please take a long "lunch break" and drive through the area involved, at low speeds, sir, to try to "get a full feel" of the Reservoir Country. For you will travel through one of the prettiest and finest sections of these great United States.

The Ashokan Reservoir area has a network of very well-kept secondary roads and you will travel through a land of beautiful forests, swift flowing brooks and streams, gentle mountains and pleasant valleys, an occasional hamlet with lovely church and tiny country store, plus just the proper scattering of lovely residents. There are no billboards, no shopping centers, no hotdog stands, no sidewalks. To top it all off, there's the beautiful reservoir— built by man with God in mind.

There is nothing further that can be done to improve this entire area, for it has all been done, and it is not only fully enjoyed and appreciated by the adjacent landowners, but by thousands of county residents and tourists, on a year-round basis.

Mr. Rank and the planning board are to be congratulated for their work to date. We are indeed fortunate to have the Ashokan area preserved for our children to enjoy, and we are ready, I'm sure, to do instant battle to help preserve it, as is, for our grandchildren.

In closing, I hereby request Mr. Rank to shout for help — to sound the alarm — when and if the work should get "too heavy" for the planning board.

DAVID NICHOLSON
Saugerties

Extended Service Will Save

Dear Editor:

The Irate Consumers Telephone Committee shares the concern of Mr. Ed Ocker of Shandaken for those on fixed limited incomes, which is the reason we are working ofr expanding the telephone service for that area. Let's face it Mr. Ocker, many of the services needed by the whole population are located in Kingston, and not all friends and relatives live nearby. Calls to Kingston several times a week are practically unavoidable for most people.

We don't know where Mr. Ocker gets his figures as to how much expanded area service will cost, so let's set the record straight. At present, the Phoenicia exchange is in group two with 1,476 subscribers. The base rate for that group is $6.95 for a private phone for those living close to the center of the exchange. If our request is granted to extend service to Shoka, Woodstock, Kingston and the Ulster County portion of Fleischmanns (and we're doing all we can to bring that about), Phoenicia will then be in group six, which will cost $8.49 per month base rate, an increase of $1.55 per month, which is considerably less than people are paying now for the toll calls they have to make.

It's true that you don't get something for nothing, but in respect to the telephone procedures and rate structure, we are getting practically nothing and paying a great deal for it. That's what this fight is all about.

ESTHER NASON
Secretary
Irate Consumers
of Ulster County

Joseph Suit Isn't Dead

Dear Editor:

David Joseph is most certainly suing UCCAC. That lawsuit is very much alive and active. We did make a motion for a preliminary injunction which was withdrawn when the answering affidavit from counsel for UCCAC gave us all we could get in a court order.

David Joseph took over as Director of UCCAC in April 1975. At that time the nutrition program was in violation and had been in violation for a long time. The kitchens were substandard, there were no supportive services and no audits had been performed.

The state Office of the Aging, in the summer of 1975, agreed to let UCCAC keep the program because David Joseph was moving to remedy the violations and because of his experience and reputation. Mr. Joseph did try to upgrade the program— to set up a central kitchen, a proper senior citizen center, etc., and to have the audit performed. Unfortunately, it was while he was remedying the violations that he was terminated. Since his departure, nothing has been accomplished to remedy the violations.

ANDREA MORAN
Attorney
Kingston

WHITA, OOWTA in One Boat

Dear Editor:

The current feud between the OOWTA and WHITA may make good newpaper copy but actually both organizations have more in common than they realize. Both represent taxpayers; unemployed, working or retired; homeowners or renters, farmers, etc., and all are struggling to pay for the essentials of life with shrinking or non-existent dollars.

Like WHITA, Irate Consumers is opposed to the north-south arterial and another bridge across the Rondout Creek right next to an existing one, because it is a waste of taxpayers' money, and will actually harm the city of Kingston and the people whose homes will be destroyed.

We also feel strongly the despair and frustration of the unemployed construction workers and understand why they lash out at anybody who seems to stand in the way of the jobs they need so badly. But neither WHITA nor Irate Consumers are responsible for the plight of the construction workers and our problems as consumers and taxpayers will never be solved if we waste time and energy sniping at one another.

We suggest that our groups cooperate mutually with the aim of achieving solutions to our common problems. Together we must pressure our legislators for needed public works programs for our area such as improvement of Rtes. 209 and 9W, for lower mortgage loan rates to stimulate home construction, for subsidies to insulate homes to provide jobs and save energy. We propose that we study the feasibility of buying power from PASNY at lower rates to attract industry to our county and ease the heavy burden upon residential customers. Our energy and job needs can be met by building plants to burn garbage to produce fuel instead of nuclear plants that are costly and potentially harmful to the environment.

In the area of taxes we should advocate that the state change the basis of funding education through the property tax and shift it to the state through taxing incomes above $20,000 on a graduated scale. There is also a state-wide movement to restore to the tax rolls property not directly used for religious or educational purposes, which we should all get behind.

We must recognize the fact that in these times of great economic stress experienced by so many in our country, the major corporations, General Motors, AT&T, Exxon and all the other oil companies (who also own the natural gas companies) and the utilities, are enjoying the largest profits in history. Perhaps they can get away with this because we small taxpayers who pay the major portion of our country's taxes are not working together. To restate an old American slogan which applies to this situation, "If we don't hang together, we'll hang separately."

ESTHER NASON
Secretary
Irate Consumers
of Ulster County

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UPI photo

15 YEARS AGO — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the first American to orbit the earth, got aboard a duplicate of the Mercury capsule Friendship 7 recently during a visit to Cleveland's Space Museum on the 15th anniversary of his flight. Glenn made his trip on Feb. 20, 1962.

On The Right — William F. Buckley Jr.

Tail Gunner Joe - I

In the late fifties, Richard Rovere published a book on the late Senator Joe McCarthy which was greeted as deliriously as Lillian Hellman's recent book, **Scoundrel Time**, the implicit thesis of which is that anybody who thought ill of Josef Stalin before she did, which was some time after he died, was, well, a scoundrel. Rovere's book was called " a brilliant essay in contemporary history" by Professor Arthur Schlesinger Jr., "one of the most distinguished political documents of the year" by Eric Goldman; and, by Walter Lippmann himself, "the definitive job. . .I can't imagine what else there is to say about him."

In that book, published 17 years before the networks thought to come up with a dramatization of the Joe McCarthy story, the resourceful Mr. Rovere found Senator McCarthy "a cheap politician" "a guttersnipe" "a seditionist" "a crook" "a foulmouthed bum" "a mucker" "a liar" "a ranter" "a screamer" "a faker" "an ogre" and "a rattlesnake." Reviewing that book in England, Mr. Evelyn Waugh judged it favorably, but confessed to some misgivings about certain uncompleted bits of narrative. What actually had happened to McCarthy's victims? "There is a curious raggedness, . .in the accounts of the various inquiries which seem to have ended without findings and of the various men who appear and disappear in the story without acquittal or prosecution. What happened to everyone? I wish Mr. Rovere would re-write the book for us ignorant islanders giving us the simple story. We can make the comments."

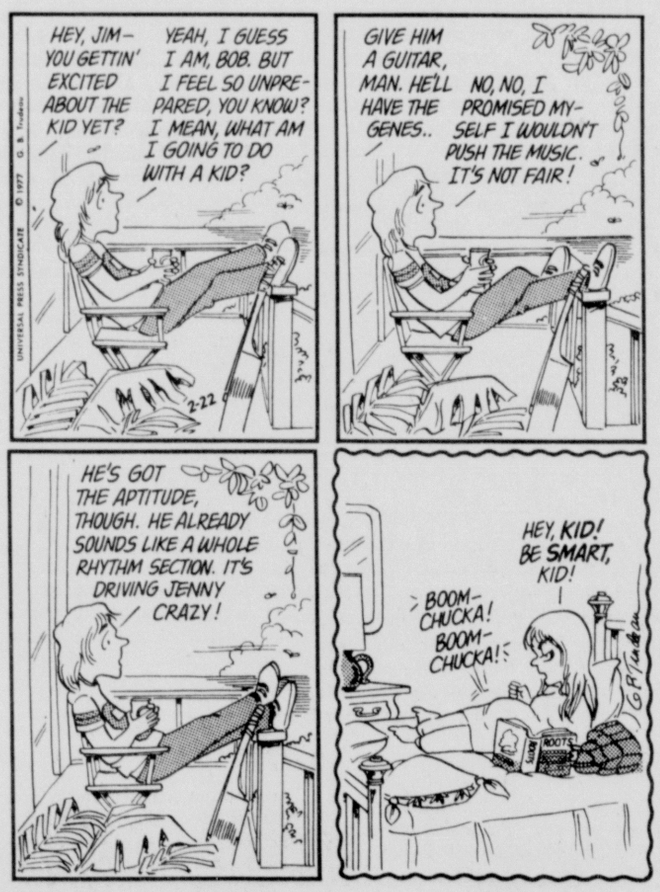
I wrote to Mr. Waugh at the time and told him that if he was concerned to know such facts, I would send them to him, but I warned that they would distract from the unleavened judgement of McCarthyism in which the western world basked; and which now, with the television spectacular "Tail Gunner Joe," has been revived. He wrote and asked for the material, and I sent him the book written by Mr. Brent Bozell and myself in 1954 called **McCarthy and His Enemies**.

In due course he acknowledged it: "McCarthy is certainly regarded by most Englishmen as a regrettable figure and your **McCarthy and His Enemies**, being written before his later extravagances, will not go far to clear his reputation. I have no doubt that we were sent a lot of prejudiced information six years ago. (I.e., at the height of the McCarthy era.) Your book makes plain that there was a need for investigation ten years ago. It does not, I am afraid, supply the information that will convince me that McCarthy was a suitable man to undertake it. Rovere makes a number of precise charges against his personal honor. Until these are rebutted, those who are sympathetic with his cause must deplore his championship of it."

This, of course, is the crucial point now that anti-McCarthyism has become, once again, the rage. The thrust of the television spectacular was that McCarthy was a Mountebank. And indeed by the rules of logic Mr. Waugh could be correct. It could transpire that the anti-McCarthy legend based on his role and government's in the matter of internal security is altogether false — and still it could stand that McCArthy died of drink, cheated on his taxes, lied in his election campaigns, malingered in the marines — that he was, in Mr. Rovere's elegant word, a rattlesnake.

But of course, these distinctions are not being observed. There is no significant discussion of Owen Lattimore in "Tail Gunner Joe," none of the successful lengths to which the Communist propaganda machine had gone in convincing such as Lillian Hellman that Stalin who presided over the show trials was a hero, and John Dewey who accused him of staging the trials, a scoundrel. During the fifties, the Soviet Union consolidated its hold on eastern Europe, the Chinese Communists theirs on the mainland, our atomic secrets were stolen and exploited, a small group of American Stalinists mounted a major political movement under the titular leadership of Henry Wallace; and now, looking back on the fifties, NBC devotes itself to the character of Joe McCarthy. It is more than a great cop-out. It is a grand feint. And the most pathetic victims of it are those who write so exultantly about "Tail Gunner Joe." The meaning of the great diversion will be explored in the ensuing dispatch.

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

We're Number Two

WASHINGTON—President Carter says one of his most urgent tasks is to get the American people to realize how serious our energy crisis is. How can he do it?

Honneker, a friend who works in the advertising business, believes he has the answer.

"Mr. Carter has to go on television and announce to the American people that the Soviets are No. 1 in energy."

"But," I protested, "the American people would never accept the fact that the Soviets are No. 1 in ANYTHING."

"Exactly," he replied. "Do you remember when, after Sputnik, President Kennedy went on the air and said the Russians might land on the moon before we did? It scared the hell out of this country and we had a crash space program that startled the world. People weren't interested in space—and they weren't interested in getting to the moon. But when they heard the Soviets were No. 1 it was enough to get everyone off the dime."

"Americans don't like to be No. 2 in anything," I agreed.

"President Carter could say that he had received a secret report from the CIA on Soviet energy resources and that if we continue wasting energy the lights will go out all over America 20 years before they go out in the Soviet Union. Therefore he plans to ask Congress for a crash program to close the energy gap before it is too late."

"Congress would buy it," I said excitedly.

"So would the military-industrial complex," Honneker said. "It's their job to see that the Soviets don't become No. 1 in anything. It would also unite the oil barons who hate conmunism more than anything. They would go back to drilling for new oil and gas even if they couldn't make a windfall profit."

"Don't forget Detroit. Car makers are just as patriotic as oil men. If they thought the Soviets might win the race for energy they would make automobiles that would not use as much gasoline even if it meant retooling their plants," I said.

The President's starting declaration would put . this country on a war footing," Honneker said. "We would start conserving oil and gas in our homes and in our factories. An Office of Energy Information would print propaganda posters showing Russians burying Americans with electric power stations. John Wayne would do TV commercials appealing to the population to cut down thermostats so we could defeat the Red menace. The FBI would start collecting names of people who were wasting fuel. All the resources of the country would be mobilized in the effort to become No. 1 in energy again."

"It's our only chance," I said.

"There's more," said Honneker. "The halftime show at the Super Bowl would be devoted to solar energy. Miss America would speak out for coal on her tour. Joe Namath would come out for winter underwear. The American Legion would announce that all its members were going on a hunger strike until the Commies were No. 2 again."

"Suppose the Russians get wise to the President's plan and deny they're No. 1 in energy?"

"All the better," he replied. "If they deny it, we'll know they're lying and that they're trying to lull us into a sense of false security. When it comes to energy, Americans aren't stupid."

"Honneker," I said, "you may have the answer to this country's most pressing problem."

"It's the only answer," he said adamantly. "No one seems too upset that the Arabs have us by the throat. But if they thought the Russians did, Americans would install nuclear furnaces is their cellars."

"Isn't that dangerous?" I asked.

Honneker said, "Not if you believe it's better to be dead than Red."

Jack Anderson

Tip O'Neill No Shining Reformist

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill has emerged as the unlikely leader of a new generation of reform-minded Democrats. But the big, rumpled Irishman continues to practice the hardball politics he learned years ago in the backrooms of Boston.

Standing 6 foot 2 and weighing 220 pounds, he has now become a massive presence in the backrooms of Washington. He has three basic beliefs: the Catholic faith, the Democratic Party and his divine right to make political deals. .

Already, he has chewed out President Jimmy Carter for failing to consult him before appointing Elliot Richardson as a maritine negotiator. It seems that Richardson may run against O'Neill's son for governor of Massachusetts.

The hulking, bulbous-nosed O'Neill then shoved down the president's throat a Massachusetts crony, Robert Griffin, as the deputy General Services administrator. This led to the angry resignation of Administrator Jack Eckerd, a Republican, who has tried to clean up the agency.

Privately, the speaker takes a jaundiced view of reforms. When the House reformers wanted to strip Rep. Robert Sikes, D.-Fla., of his subcommittee chairmanship for a conflict of interest, for example, O'Neill supported Sikes, who lost anyway.

Nor is O'Neill greatly aggrieved over the Korean bribery scandals. Indeed, he was at the front of the line of congressmen who accepted favors from Korean fixer Tongsun Park. "I'm against any deal I'm not in on," O'Neill has said. .

O'Neill is at his best in a smoke-filled backroom; it is his natural environment. Always affable, he can also be roguish and irreverent. Once he toasted a stuffy senator, to the roaring delight of the other guests, as "the second-nastiest drunk in town."

The speaker courts his colleagues with all the finesse of a friendly grizzly bear. He will hug then to his bosom, but those who aren't suffocated by his embrace may hear his growl. He used both techniques to prod former Speaker Carl Albert into stepping down early.

As an example of O'Neill inaction, he helped Rep. Jim Wright, D.-Tex., nose out Rep. Phil Burton, D,-Calif., as House majority leader. Then the speaker tried to butter up the fuming Burton by appointing him chairman of the House delegation to the North Atlantic Assembly.

This outraged Rep. Clement Zablocki, D.-Wis., who felt he was in line for the prestigious chairmanship. As head of the International Relations Committee, he was entitled to lead the delegation.

Angrily, he protested to the speaker. Like a father lecturing a misbehaving child, O'Neill admonished Zablocki: "You've been on the delegation three months. Phil's been on six years. He can do the job."

"But it should go to the International Relations chairman," insisted Zablocki. "I feel as chairman of the committee I should be chairman of the delegation."

"Look," growled O'Neill, "they (the other North Atlantic legislators) will be honored to have the chairman of the International Relations committee on the delegation."

Zablocki, his moustache bristling, shot back petulantly: "I'm going to resign from the delegation."

The congressman has now simmered down somewhat, and O'Neill hasn't accepted his resignation. The speaker told us he thinks time will heal Zablocki's bruised feelings. Zablocki, meanwhile, feels any reconciliation should be offered by O'Neill.

The incident serves to illustrate the speaker's political style. Some members feel the backslapping Boston pol may not be exactly the shining image of reform the House is now trying to present.

SUGGESTION BOX: More than a year ago, we established the National Suggestion Box to receive the ideas of individual Americans. It was time, we urged, that the voice of the individual be heard in Washington. Now President Jimmy Carter has called for suggestions so he can stay close to the concerns of the people.

Thousands of suggestions have poured into the National Suggestion Box from as far away as Brazil, Mexico and the East Carolinian Islands. There have been suggestions from all 50 states — 25.5 per cent from the Middle Atlantic and 24 per cent from the Pacific. A smaller 12.4 per cent came from President Carter's native South.

Suggestions should be mailed to the National Suggestion Box, Box 2009, Washington, D.C. 20013. Meanwhile, here is one of the latest suggestions:

Kennedy Ward writes from New Bern, N.C., that Americans could help save energy by recycling their used oil. "Many individuals would return the old oil if they had sone place to take it," Ward urges. He suggests that oil be sold in returnable containers and that anyone not returning the old oil be charged a higher price.

We're told that a similar system is being used successfully in Germany. Meanwhile, the Interior Dept. tells us that gas stations in Cincinnati and Minneapolis already are being used as collection points for waste oil.

Obituaries

Long

Mrs. Ida Keller Long, Old Sawkill Road, died suddenly at her home Sunday. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late John and Anna Benz Keller, and was the widow of John F. Long, who died in 1948. She was employed for several years by the J.B. Back Co., and at the time of her retirement was employed by Colonial Knitwear. She was a member of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society. Mrs. Long is survived by: a son, George H. Long; a sister, Mrs. Anna Tresaloni; a brother, Martin Keller; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Thursday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Stalter

Clayton A. Stalter, 75, 16 North St., died suddenly Monday. Born in Brooklyn, he was the son of the late Charles and Emma Stalter, and came to Glasco at an early age, where he resided until the age of 21. Mr. Stalter then moved to Kingston, where he lived for the past 55 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I, and before retirement, had been employed by Central Hudson. Mr. Stalter was a member of Quarter Century Club, the Central Hudson Retiree Club, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers No. 320. Surviving are: his widow, Julia Isaacson Castor; a son, Clayton A. Stalter Jr.; two daughters: Mrs. Herbert (Violet) Williams; Mrs. Charles (Genevieve) Polacco, all of Kingston; a brother, Marvin Stalter of Brooklyn; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Cecil B. McFarland, minister of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, will officiate.

Schroeder

Hannah Burns Schroeder, RN, 81, Clover St., West Hurley, died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital following a short illness. Mrs. Schroeder was a devout member of St. John's Parish, West Hurley, and a member of the Hurley Senior Citizens. A registered nurse, she was a graduate of Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1916, and served as past president and secretary of the Benedictine Alumni. Born Aug. 25, 1896 at Hutch Hill, Shady, she was the daughter of the late Francis and Susan Atkinson Burns. Mrs. Schroeder is survived by: her husband, George F. Schroeder, former supervisor and present councilman of the Town of Hurley, with whom she celebrated her 49th wedding anniversary on Feb. 18; two sons: Robert Schroeder of New York City, and John Schroeder of West Hurley; three sisters: Sarah Burns, RN, of Utica; Dora Burns, RN, of Kingston. and Regina Burns of West Hurley; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home. The cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday at 10:45 a.m., and proceed to St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley, where at 11:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Stainthrope

Florence M. D. Stainthrope, 84, of Beverly Hills, Mich., formerly of Olivebridge, died Sunday at Crittenton Hospital following a long illness. Born at Town of Olive, she was a retired registered nurse, having graduated from Long Island College Hospital in New York City, and was a former resident of Montpelier, Ohio. Mrs. Stainthrope was a member of the Olivebridge United Methodist Church. She is survived by: a daughter, Mrs. Peter W. Decker II, with whom she resided; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 820 Maple Ave., Birmingham, Mich., and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home in Montpelier, Ohio. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Montpelier, Ohio.

VanDemark

Lester VanDemark, 67, Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, died suddenly in Kingston Sunday. Born in Kripplebush, he was the son of the late Elmer and Ethel Christiana VanDemark, and was a lifelong resident of the Town of Marbletown. Before retirement, he had been employed as a laboratory technician at Carworth, Inc. of Stone Ridge. Mr. VanDemark was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theater of Operations, and was a charter member of Marbletown Post No. 1512, American Legion. He is survived by: a sister, Mrs. Jason (Gladys) Roosa of New Paltz; a brother, Milford VanDemark of Stone Ridge, Superintendent of Highways, Town of Marbletown; and a niece. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Capen, pastor of the United Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, at the convenience of the family.

Clemens

James A. Clemens of Shokan, 77, assessor for the Town of Olive, died at Kingston Hospital Monday. Born in the Bronx Jan. 16, 1900, he was the son of the late August and Annie Cavanaugh Clemens, and had resided in the Town of Olive since 1915. A veteran of World War I, he was an electrician before his retirement. Mr. Clemens was past commander of the Olive American Legion Post No. 1627, and a member of the Olive Fire Co. and the Olive Republican Club. His wife, Catherine V. Clemens, died in 1972. Surviving are a son, Robert Clemens of Turnersville, N.J.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Margaret O'Sullivan of the Bronx; and 11 grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. John Parish Center, West Hurley, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, the Bronx.

Andersen

Herbert Andersen, 111 West Chester St., died at Benedictine Hospital Monday following a long illness. A native of Denmark, he had been a resident of Kingston for many years. Before retirement in 1967, he had been a bus driver for the Adirondack Trailways for 27 years. Mr. Andersen was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his widow, the former Gladys Lynch; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruth Abernathy; and two brothers, John Nielsen of Florida; Chris Nielsen of Denmark. Funeral services will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Thursday at 11 a.m., where the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

ANDERSEN—Entered into rest February 21, 1977, Herbert Andersen of 111 West Chester St. Husband of Gladys Lynch Andersen; step-father of Mrs. Ruth Abernethy; brother of John and Chris Nielsen.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc, 15 Downs St., on Thursday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise will officiate. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CLEMENS—February 21, 1977. James A. Clemens of Shokan, Husband of the late Catherine Clemens, father of Robert Clemens, step-father of Mrs. Margaret O'Sullivan, friend of Ada Palmer, also survived by 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock thence to St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FREER—Ronald (Benny) suddenly on Sunday February 20,1977 as the result of a hit and run accident, of 105 Pine Grove Ave. Brother of Mrs. Charles (Ethel) Dyer, Mrs. Julius (Hazel) Vertetis, Mrs. Adrian (Catherine) Beadle, Charles and James Freer, several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave. , Wednesday, February 23 at 2 p.m. The Rev. John H. Hill, Paster of the Clinton Ave. United Methodist Church officiating. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, at a later date. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FURTH—February 21, 1977. Katherine M. Furth of Dutch Village Apartments, Kingston. Mother of Mrs. Joseph (Marilyn) Filiciotto of Saugerties, sister-in-law of Mrs. Samuel Shaw of N.Y.C.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at a time to be announced. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LONG—suddenly February 20, Ida Keller Long, of Old Sawkill Road. Beloved mother of George H. Long; sister of Mrs. Anna Tresaloni and Martin Keller; grandmother of Jane Ann, Patrick and Bridget Long.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Thursday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

ST. PETER'S CHRISTIAN MOTHERS members will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, to pay respects to our departed member, Ida Long.

Mrs. P. Cooney, Pres.
Msgr. F. P. Brennan, Mod.

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Funeral Notices

LYLE—entered into rest February 20, 1977. Frank E. Lyle 438 Albany Ave. Husband of Margaret Richardson Lyle, father of Miss Margaret, Thomas R. and Frank W. Lyle, brother of Walter Lyle, eight grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at ;30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass will be offered at 10 am. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHROEDER—at rest February. 21,1977. Hannah Burns Schroeder, R.N. of West Hurley. Wife of George F. Schroeder, mother of Robert and John Schroeder, grandmother of Mrs. James (Lisa) Smith, Ann and David Schroeder, sister of Sarah Burns, R.N., Dora Burns, R.N., and Regina Burns.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. The cortage will form at Keysers Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. on Thursday at 10:45 and proceed to St. John's Parish Center where at 11:30 a.m. a Mass of the Ressurection will be sung for the repose of her soul. Interment St.Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund or the West Hurley Library.

STALTER—Clayton A. Sr. of 16 North St. on February 21, 1977. Husband of Julia Isaacson Castor, father of Mrs. Violet Williams, Mrs. Genevieve Polacco and Clayton A. Stalter, Jr., brother of Marvin Stalter, nine grandchildren, six great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. Cecil B. McFarland will officiate. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VAN DEMARK suddenly at Kingston, N.Y., February 20,1977. Lester Van Demark of Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge. Beloved brother of Mrs. Jason (Gladys) Roosa and Milford Van Demark; dear uncle of Lori Van Demark.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge at the convenience of the family. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WHEELCHAIRS
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ALCARE 331-3100
BEDS COMMODES

Funeral Notices

TERPENING—at rest February 22, 1977. Harvey J. Terpening of St. Remy. Husband Elizabeth Leona Freer Terpening, father of Mrs. James (Harriett) Clearwater, Mrs. Ross (Olga) Leiching, Carlos and Harvey Terpening.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service. Arrangements will be annnced.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Willis Brower, who passed away 23 years ago, February 22, 1954.

I miss you mother, more each day,
For memory of those happy days
I'll always love you, always care
And always mother, your'e in my prayers.

Daugheter Mildred

CARD OF THANKS

My heartfult thanks to all my friends, Carpenters Local #265 and Kripplebush—Lyonsville Fire Company, who so warmly extended themselves in the death of Rick Trezzo on February 14, 1977, beloved husband of Anne (nee Quinterno), loving father of Lori Anne and James.

•CARTER

(Continued from page 1)

The $181 million from that cut, plus $9 million more from the slowdown of a long-range solar program, would help pay for the new programs.

Ford wanted Congress to slow funding for other programs in favor of accelerated spending on atomic energy.

Carter scrapped Ford's emphasis on high-technology longterm efforts, and urged higher funding of measures with quick return, such as helping homeowners insulate houses and improving available methods for turning coal into cleanburning gas.

Key new proposals include:

— A $105 million increase in conservation research, bringing the total to almost twice the $139 Ford had sought.

— $2 billion in loan guarantees to encourage energy conservation, home insulation and an information program.

— Speeding up a program to store oil in underground salt caverns on the Gulf Coast so the nation could ride out any new embargo by 1980 instead of 1982.

— $15 million to revive a solar heating and cooling program, which Ford had canceled.

•DELI

(Continued from page 1)

to wait on the customers have passed.

"Sundays have traditionally been the big days for this type of business, but going back a few years, before the Thruway was built, we did a good business on Friday night's also. People from New York City who were coming up to the mountains for the week-end had to take 9W up and then cut across Broadway to get to Woodstock and the resort areas in the western part of the county. There would be bumper to bumper traffic on Broadway all night long and we did well because of it."

And while Bob and Helma expect to be running The Hub for some time to come, this week, on the shop's golden anniversary, Bob said he expects they will be the last Grubergs to keep the place going.

"There will always be a need for this type of business in the community, the specialty shop, but when my wife and I retire, that'll be it. My son is becoming a dentist, my daughter is selling insurance and my other daughter, who works here, is still in school. The rigors of running this type of business just don't appeal to people anymore and I can understand that."

Bob added, however, that things have improved somewhat since the days when his parents kept the shop open 16 hours a day, seven days a week. That little fact may go a long way toward explaining how a business manages to survive for 50 years.

• SHERIFF

(Continued from page 1)

1975 and two reported in 1976, ten armed robberies in 1976 compared to 12 in 1975...in a community of 10,000 people that's not high at all."

Shannon heads up a 20-man security force at the school.

Mayone was elected in 1974, for a three-year term, after a headline-blazing campaign that scored then-sheriff William Martin for his administration of the jail, which had been plagued with riots, property damage and thefts.

Last week Shannon charged that many of the same conditions still existed at the facility, although "no concerted effort" was being made to bring this before the public.

Shannon declined to say who was being lax in bringing these situations forward, but added that he didn't feel Mayone was intentionally suppressing information.

Shannon has not visited the jail recently and said he had no plans to do so in the immediate future.

• SUIT

(Continued from page 1)

the agreement.

On Tuesday October 5 one of the buses in Ausanio's fleet developed brake trouble while transporting a number of students home from school. On Friday, October 8, Ausanio's entire fleet of buses was subjected to a surprise 8 a.m. inspection by the DOT. Ausanio says he tried to notify the district of the inspection, but he was unable to contact any of the school officials. The following week the school board voted to void their transportation agreement with Ausanio because of his failure to live up to the terms of the contract.

Ausanio says he feels that the surprise inspection of his buses and the subsequent invalidation of the inspection stickers on his entire fleet was "bureaucratic harrassment" on the part of the DOT. However, DOT Senior Engineer Jack Lake says that the inspection was the result of a prior poor maintainance record and other complaints which were filed against the bus company.

Ausanio operated seven of the district's 130 bus routes.

•SALES

(Continued from page 1)

from last minute buying.

"It's just something we're going to have to live with locally," says Bennet.

"We don't really have a choice."

Tahoe Tremor

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A strong earthquake Monday night struck the Sierra Nevada about 60 miles southeast of Lake Tahoe, the University of California Seismographic Laboratory reported.

The tremor registered 5.0 on the Richter scale and was centered 190 miles east of Berkeley, near Bridgeport, Calif., and the California-Nevada border. It occurred at 10:24 p.m. PST and lasted only a few seconds.

A spokesman of the Mono County sheriff's office there were no reported damages or injuries.

POLICE BEAT

Guns Taken in Wards Break-In

TOWN OF ULSTER — The prime purpose of the break-in at Montgomery Ward Store in Town of Ulster Monday night or Tuesday morning was to "get the guns and get out," Manager Philip Pescarino said this morning as inventory was being taken to determine the amount and value of missing merchandise.

While the missing guns were obvious, Pescarino said it was pretty hard to tell immediately whether anything else was taken in view of the tremendous size of the store.

Entry was gained through a window in a door in the automotive section which adjoins the sporting goods area where the rifles and other guns were displayed.

Ulster County Sheriff Department is investigating.

***

Woman Injured

A Kingston woman was taken to Benedictine Hospital this morning suffering from neck and back injuries she received in a 10 a.m. accident on Lucas Avenue near Forsyth Park.

Bernice Linehan of 257 Lucas Ave., was stopped in traffic for construction in the road when a Coca Cola truck driven by Robert Goucher of Fishkill, slid on ice and hit her car in the rear.

Ms. Linehan's car then rolled and hit a third car belonging to Clyde Diamond of Kingston, inflicting minor damage.

Kingston City Police investigated.

***

Charges Pending

Charges are pending in a Monday night two-car accident involving nine persons, of whom none were seriously injured.

The crash took place at 6:45 p.m. at the intersection of Clay Hill Road and Route 209 in Kerhonkson.

Deputies from the Ellenville Substation of Ulster County Sheriff Department report a car operated by Nancy Brooks, 20, of Kerhonkson, was traveling east on Clay Hill Road and crossed Route 209 striking a northbound car driven by Duane Yonkoske, 42, of Barnsboro, Pa.

Both drivers were treated and released at Ellenville Community Hospital. Among passengers, some of whom were also treated and released were: Shirley, Victoria, Brian, Robert and Daniel Yonkoske. Lynn Poppel and Patricia Edwards, both of Wawarsing, were passengers in the Brooks car.

Deputies were assisted at the scene by Ellenville State Police.

***

Area Dike Closed

A headon collision on the West Hurley dike during the recent snowstorm has forced Police Chief Stephen Heyer to close off the dike for the winter.

Heyer closed it once before due to zero visability and high winds but re-opened it when weather conditions began to improve.

He said his department has received quite a few telephone calls criticizing the previous closing but he hopes residents will realize that it is "impossible to see" when the snow is driven by wind.

An alternate route is available to drivers, he said.

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CALL 338-8118

STOCKS

American Air Lines (AMR)	11 1/8
American Brands (AMB)	4 1/4
American Can Co. (AC)	39
American Home Prod. (AHP)	31
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	31 1/4
American Motors (AMO)	4 1/8
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	63 1/8
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	56 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	39 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	
Bendix Corp. (BX)	46 5/8
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	36 3/4
Big V	
Boeing Co. (BA)	41 3/4
Borden Co. (BN)	31 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	71 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 3/4
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	49 3/4
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	19 1/8
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	31 3/8
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	38 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20 1/8
Communications Satellite (CQ)	34 1/8
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	22
Continental Oil (CLL)	34 3/8
Control Data (CDA)	22 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	39 1/4
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	129 5/8
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	7 1/8
Eastman Kodak (EK)	72 5/8
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	19 1/4
Exxon (XON)	50 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	35 3/4
Ford Motors (F)	57 1/8
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	12
General Dynamics (GD)	58
General Electric (GE)	50 1/8
General Foods (GF)	32 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRL)	19
General Motors (GM)	71 1/8
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 3/8
Hercules (HPC)	24 3/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 3/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	10 1/2
Intnat'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)	31 3/4
Intnat'l Nickel (N)	31
Intnat'l Paper (IP)	55 3/4
Intnat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	33 3/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	30
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	44
Kennecott Copper (KN)	26 1/8
Kraftco (KRA)	44 1/8
Ligget Group (LGT)	33 1/8
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	11
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 3/4
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	46 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	22
Marine Midland (MM)	12 1/8
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	64 1/8
National Biscuit (NAB)	47 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	36 5/8
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	20 1/4
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	24 1/8
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	15 1/8
Pan-American World Airlines (PN)	4 1/8
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	42
Phelps Dodge (PD)	37 1/8
Phillips Petroleum (P)	59 5/8
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	36 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26 5/8
Republic Steel (RS)	
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	65
Rite Aid (RAD)	15
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	36 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	62 1/8
Southern Pacific (SX)	34 3/4
Sperry Rand (SY)	389 1/8
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	43 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	13
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	20 5/8
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	27 3/4
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	57 1/8
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	83 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	49 1/4
United Airlines (UAL)	21 1/8
United Technology (UTX)	34 3/4
Uniroyal (U)	10
United States Steel (X)	47 5/8
Walgreen's (WAG)	16 1/4
Western Union (WU)	18 5/8
Westinghous Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	25 3/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	52

UNLISTED STOCKS

	BID	ASK
First Commercial Bank	14 3/4	15 1/4
National Micronetics (Units)	1/8	1 1/8

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• Roofing Camps
• Animal Pen Floors
• Cut Decorations
• Sun Tan Reflectors
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Photos by Tom Miner

Life

Co-op members, who pay $5 to join, work three to four hours a month. Families work six to eight hours.

Fresh vegetables and fruits often cost half what one would pay in a supermarket.

Local farmers and distributors supply as many of the co-op items as possible.

At 31 cents each, all-natural yogurt is a bargain at the co-op.

People of all ages and interests and from every economic level mingle at the co-op.

High Falls Food Co-Op ...answer to many food shoppers' problems

By Adele Kajeckas

Limp celery, sugary cereals, processed cheese, outrageously high prices —how can a food shopper avoid such daily problems?

More than 225 people in Ulster County have found an answer in the High Falls Food Co-op. The co-op was founded only six months ago by a small group of people who were discouraged with typical supermarket fare and convinced there was a better and cheaper way to eat. Still in its building phase, the co-op has become a resource that provides social as well as physical nourishment.

Dick Phillips and Ellen Messer coordinated the massive effort to establish the co-op. They are both former teachers with no experience in the food business.

Starting with no money, but an awesome amount of determination, the founding group sold cakes and lemonade at the D & H Canal Society Sunday flea markets last summer to earn "seed money." While working to raise money for rent and equipment, group members were also gathering information from other cooperatives in the area concerning food suppliers and the pitfalls to avoid in forming such a service.

The group discovered that some distributors were unwilling to service co-ops because they know they can sell their goods at higher prices elsewhere. However, local businesses have generally been receptive, and, in some cases, have offered discounts at their own stores and restaurants to co-op members.

Members, who pay five dollars to join the co-op, work three to four hours a month. Families work six to eight hours. This effort enables people who might have remained strangers to know each other and work together in a common interest.

While many members work right in the co-op store on Rte. 213 in downtown High Falls, other jobs are being done too, such as typing, telephoning, and researching new items.

Assurance of working participation by everyone is one of the major difficulties encountered by cooperatives. The High Falls Co-op has a tightly organized but flexible system of work schedules to ensure that members do their fair share.

People of all ages and interests and from every economic level mingle in the co-op. On a given day, a shopper may find a student weighing cheese, a senior citizen running the cash register, and a minister unpacking oranges fresh from Florida.

Everyone in the store feels part of the enterprise, and all are anxious to be helpful "I'd never meet some of these people without the co-op," says Gayle Jamison as she arranges syrup on the shelves.

"It's fun to see this place grow through your own efforts," notes Joe Pentick.

"This area needs an on-going project where people from different backgrounds can meet and work," volunteers another worker, Elaine Kossuth.

The most common characteristic of the members is that they are part of the settled community in Ulster County. As one member is quick to point out, "We're not transients or summer people."

Strictly non-profit, the co-op stocks dairy products, bread, fresh produce, juices, grains, beans, spices, oils, nuts and more. Local farmers and distributors supply as many of these items as possible.

Until the membership increases to more than 400, the co-op is operating with a 10 per cent markup for dairy products and a 15 per cent markup on all other items. Thus, an eight-ounce cup of yogurt, which sells for 39 cents in the supermarket and lists at 28 cents at the co-op, actually costs a member 31 cents these days. This substantial saving is characteristic at the High Falls store.

Large, firm and delicious fresh vegetables and fruits generally cost half what one would pay in a supermarket. This is also true of grains and cereals.

On specialty items, such as dried pineapple and most spices, the difference in price can be astounding. A recent comparison price check revealed that bay leaves at a local supermarket cost 59 cents for a quarter-ounce package. The co-op charges 10 cents per ounce for this indispensable herb. Oregano at 14 cents per ounce at the co-op can be purchased for $1.10 per ounce at the supermarket.

To encourage those unfamiliar with the uses of certain foods, the coordinators provide recipes and other useful information on the pre-order flyer which is issued bi-monthly. Members are urged to plan ahead and buy in quantity twice a month in order to build up a supply of stock for the store shelves. Only members may shop at the store, which is open five afternoons and two evenings a week. Information is available by calling the High Falls Food Co-op.

It is hoped that co-op members will eventually be able to meet all their grocery needs, except meat and fish, through the co-op. Phillips and Messer are presently trying to make paper products and pet foods available. In the future, they would also like to see the co-op act as an agent in the special purchase of sides of beef or pork.

At its first annual meeting on Feb. 1, the High Falls Food Co-op became incorporated by a vote of its members and acceptance of the by-laws, as drawn up by interim board member Michael Rosenblatt. The members also elected a board of directors.

The co-op can now own property, borrow money, and have continuity as a legally recognized organization. The incorporation of the co-op is its only formal aspect; it will remain a place to meet and share new foods and new friends.

Freeman Photo by Carey

Kristy Bishop, former first place winner in the Town of Ulster Library Art Show, is assisting in arrangements for this year's show to be held at the library grounds, June 4. Kristy Bishop is consistantly winning awards for her paintings. Shown here is the pastel, "The Artist's Confidante," which was accepted for the prestigious 1976 annual 27th National Exhibition of Representation Art at the museum of Fine Arts in Springfield, Mass. Others from this area who were accepted for this juried show were John Pike and Gurdon Howe.

Emphasis on Basic Skills

Important Curriculum Change at Marist

POUGHKEEPSIE—A fundamental change in the curriculum at Marist College has been announced by Dr. Louis Zuccarello, academic dean. After two years of study and planning, the administrators and faculty have approved a set of course offerings that reflect nationwide trends toward a more broadly-based liberal education, with emphasis on basic skills such as value analysis and writing.

Marist's current curriculum was developed in 1970 during the militant period when students fiercely resisted having faculty make decisions for them.

"However, the reluctance of professors in the 1960's to help students make moral judgments has proved impractical," said Dr. Edward O'Keefe, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the academic affairs committee at Marist. "Although the 1960's student was sensitive to social problems," Dr. O'Keefe pointed out, "the student still could not always explain or substantiate his opinions about the problems. We have concluded that it is impossible to provide an antiseptic value-free education.

"We don't want to lose the best of the sixties— student idealism. At the same time, we don't want to retain the extremes—the inability to evaluate an issue in a logical manner."

The challenge, as Marist professors see it, is to help the student develop his or her own sense of values, by confronting the student with value questions in each discipline he or she studies.

The first course to be required of all students will examine the origins of Western consciousness from an historical philosophical approach, introducing the major Greek philosophers and others throughout history, right up to today's intellectuals. The second course will deal with ethics. Each discipline of the college will also teach the students a demonstrable skill and the methodology used by each discipline in its particular search for truth or knowledge. In addition to the concentration on values, there will be a special college-wide emphasis on writing proficiency.

Marist College is a private, coed, liberal arts college with an undergraduate enrollment of 1600. An extensive program of continuing education through evening and part-time students is offered. The curriculum planning project was assisted by a consultant's grant obtained from the National Endowment for the Humanities by Dean Zuccarello and Dr. O'Keefe.

Talk of the Town

Rabbi Will Speak

KINGSTON—Zephaniah Lodge and Chapter of B'nai B'rith will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, 8 o'clock at Congregation Ahavath Israel, Lucas Ave. Rabbi Joel Weintraub will discuss "Sex in the Jewish Tradition." All are welcome.

Band Prepares Supper

STONE RIDGE—The Rondout Bands Spahetti and Meatball 8upper will be held at the Rondout Valley High School Cafeteria Saturday, Feb. 26, with servings at 5-6 and 6 -7 p.m. Donations will be adults, $2.50; children under 12, $1.50; under 5, free. The menu will include spaghetti and meatballs, salad, bread and dessert, all prepared by members of the Rondout Higk. School Band under the supervision of Lee Herrington, director.

Cafeteria Announced

MOUNT MARION—Ceil Swart and Thelma Felton are the co-chairman who will prepare the menu for a cafeteria supper at Plattekill Reformed Church in Mount Marion. The event is slated for Friday, Feb. 25, 6 p.m. and is sponsored by the Reformed Church Women.

Head Start Nursery Benefits

KINGSTON—A Penny Social will be held at the Rondout Neighborhood Center, corner lower Broadway and Spring Street, Friday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Head Start Nursery School Program. Public is invited.

Council Holds Public Session

NEW YORK CITY—Under the new Open Meetings Law, the New York State Council on the Arts will hold a public session at 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Jewish Museum, 1109 Fifth Ave., New York City. Kitty Carlisle Hart, council chairman, said that while the public can now observe the council -n action during any session where public business is officially transacted, the law does not provide for public participation in the actual meeting.

Author is Scheduled

KINGSTON—The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Humanistic Psychology Association will hold its February meeting, Friday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. at Broadway Central, 14 Maiden Lane. Dr. Steve Larson, faculty Ulster County Community College, will be speaking about his trip to India, showing slides and discussing his just published book on shamanism. For inquiries contact either Louise Cooper or Jay Wenk, Woodstock.

Welcome Wagon

KINGSTON—The Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club will hold an Italian Dinner for members and newcomers Saturday, Feb. 26. Those interested in attending may contact Mrs. Jeannine Commander, Rolling Hills, Kingston.

Meeting Place Changed

KINGSTON—The educational approach to weight loss used by Conway Diet Institute has met a big welcome in the kingston vicinity according to area lecturer Rosalou Novi. The diet does include a weekly educational and motivational seminar and provides a groundwork of sound nutrition for the dieter to use for the rest of his or her life. Meetings are Wednesday eveninga, 7:30 o'clock and until April 6 will be held at the Holiday Inn, Washington Ave. After that they will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Republicans Will Meet

TOWN OF ULSTER—Town of Ulster Republican Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. at the Town Hall on Lohmaier Lane. Guest speaker will be Town of Ulster Police Chief Mike Levy. Members are used to attend and bring a friend.

PTO Sponsors Movie

TILLSON—Tillson School Patren Parent Teacher Organization will be sponsoring the Walt Disney movie, "Big Red," starring Walter Pidgeon, Friday, March 4, 7 p.m. in the school gym. Admission will be $1 per person. The public is invited to attend.

Earns Appointment To Wassaic Board

PORT EWEN—Gov. Hugh Carey has appointed Mrs. Eileen Pecora, 183 Schryver St., Port Ewen, to the Board of Visitors of Wassaic Developmental Center, Wassaic, and her appointment has been confirmed by the New York State Senate.

Mrs. Pecora received her formal education at the Port Ewen Elementary School, Academy of St. Ursula, Kingston, and attended Ithaca College, Ithaca. She is an active member of the Ulster County Chapter Association for Retarded Children, 70 Lindsley Ave., and of the Community League Wassaic Chapter of New York City.

Mrs. Pecora resides in Port Ewen with her husband, Joseph, and children, Roscoe and Roxanne. A son, Joseph John, is a resident at Wassaic Developmental Center. She is the daughter of retired New York State Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth and Mrs. Jean Elsworth of Port Ewen.

Times Editor Will Speak This Evening

POUGHKEEPSIE—Two lectures and a musical program open to the public without charge will be held this week at Vassar College.

Tom Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times will speak in Vassar College Chapel tonight at 8 p.m. on the subject "The South 'and Cultural Change: A Critique." He was appointed Chief of the Times' Washington Bureau in 1964. His column, "In the Nation," first appeared in 1966, and two years later he was named associate editor.

Charlayne Hunter-Gault, a reporter for the New York Times and author of many national magazine articles will lecture at Room 324, Avery Hall, Friday, 11 a.m. A reporter on the metropolitan staff of the Times since 1969, she previously had been a television news reporter in Washington. She was one of the two first black students admitted to the University of Georgia, where she received a BA degree in journalism.

The Composers String Quartet, which recently performed a series of concerts in Paris at the opening of the Pompidou Arts Center, will play at Skinner Hall, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

DEAR ABBY

He Wants to See her Bald

DEAR ABBY: You seem to come up with some pretty good answers for people. Now try me.

I'm dating a nice guy and we're planning on getting married soon. The problem is that he comes up with what some people might call kinky ideas on sex. Some I like, and some I don't.

Now he says he would love to see me bald! And he wants to cut my hair and shave my head himself. He thinks it would be very sexy, and would really turn him on.

I don't like the idea. To me it sounds repulsive, and I think I'd look ugly. He says if I go along with the idea, he will buy me lots of wigs, and if I don't like being bald I can let my hair grow back. But what will I do if he likes me that way permanently?

Have you or anyone else ever heard of this? Or have I got a weirdo?—MS. NO NAME

DEAR NO NAME: I'd say you've got a weirdo. Don't go along with any idea you find repulsive.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away, thinking it's too dumb to answer, because I need some advice. I'm a 22-year-old guy who is about to become engaged. What do I do first?

Should I ask the girl, and if she says yes, do I ask her father? Or should I ask her father first, and if he says yes, ask the girl? What if the girl says yes and her father says no?

Should I wait to see if the girl says yes and then ask her father before I buy the ring? Or should I buy the ring first and have it in my pocket when I ask the girl?

What if I buy the ring, and the girl says no?—BILLY VERN: NASHVILLE

DEAR BILLY VERN: Don't buy a ring until you ask the girl. If the girl says no, you won't need a ring, and you won't have to ask her father. If she says yes, ask her father. If he says no, and the girl is legal age, you don't need her father's consent. If the girl is under age, you have a problem. If the father says yes, ask the girl to help you pick out the ring. And good luck!

DEAR ABBY: A rather unique problem has risen in our family. My sister is marrying a fellow who wears a tiny gold earring in one ear lobe. He was wearing it when Sis met him, and she claims it has never bothered her.

The problem is our mother. She wants Sis to ask her fiance to take the earring off for the wedding. Sis has refused.

Abby, that one little earring, no larger than a pinhead, has split our family in two. Half the family thinks Sis should ask her fiance to leave the earring off for the wedding, and half say she shouldn't. How would you vote?—PERPLEXED IN ONTARIO

DEAR PERPLEXED: I personally think he has the right to wear whatever he wishes.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

ERMA BOMBECK

Getting to the Root of a Husband's Reason for Snoring

The loudest snore, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, was measured at 69 decibels at St. Mary's Hospital in London.

Until last night.

The record was broken in the bed next to mine by my husband, who sustained life at a rousing 72 decibels. (Seventy-two decibels is the equivalent of having a cannon go off in the seat next to you in the Astrodome.)

You would expect the snorer to have some compassion for the snoree, but this is never the case. Angry retorts of, "How do YOU know I'm snoring?" have to be documented by lampshades blown off the base, pictures blasted off their hooks and restless farm animals as far as 50 miles away.

Frankly, I'm sick of all the therapist remedies that never seem to work, like self-hypnosis, earplugs and rolling the snorer off his back.

The following are the only methods of relief that have worked for me:

Change beds: Get the snorer out of his own bed and into a strange one...preferably in another state.

The pillow technique: Get a large fluffy pillow. When the breathing becomes deafening, put it squarely over every opening in his face and hold there until some demands are met.

Prolonging sleep: This one works as well as any I've tried. Just as you are both climbing into bed, get every nerve in his body on alert by offhandedly mentioning, "The IRS called you today, but will call you back tomorrow," or, "You seemed so tired today. I hope you don't have the same thing the late Fred Witherall had."

Humiliation route: Place a tape recorder by his bed and the next night when he is watching TV, play it and tell him someone is stealing his car.

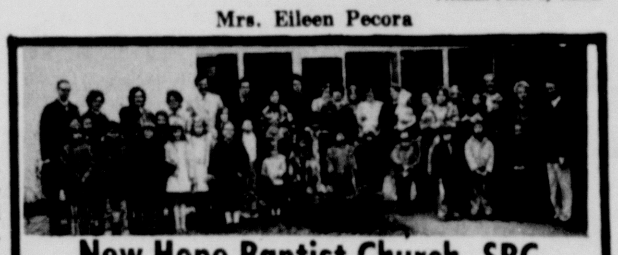
Other experts believe you have to get to the root of a husband's reason for snoring. It has been suggested a person snores because he is troubled, his dentures don't fit properly, he indulges in excessive smoking or drinking, has swollen tonsils or suffers from old age

My husband doesn't snore for any of those reasons. He snores for one thing alone...to annoy me. As I yelled to him the other morning at 3 a.m., "You'd do anything to keep from talking to me."

I thought I saw him smile.

Freeman Photo by Haines

Mrs. Eileen Pecora



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Capt. Peter Townsend Is Living Happily Ever After

By MARIAN CHRISTY

The handsome Englishman of indistinguishable age — is he 40, 50, 60? — is getting his picture taken. He has the kind of dashing good looks usually associated with college professors. Two attractive women in their 20s have their eyes glued on the charismatic man in front of the clicking camera. They throw kisses. He throws kisses.

One woman approaches him. Is he a designer? No. What is his work? Author. What is his name? Townsend. First name? Peter. That accent — is it British? Yes, Hmmn, nice to meet him but, honestly, he looks familiar.

Yes, he does. He's Captain Peter Townsend, the now 62-year-old World War II ace fighter pilot who made international headlines in 1956 when Princess Margaret called off their romance in a short, heart-wrenching speech.

He is laughing at the flirty confrontation. "See, that love story is just history. People are beginning to be very vague about that chapter of my life."

Townsend has written a new book, "The Last Emperor" about the evolution between Queen Victoria and King George VI. He says he "loved" the king from the moment they met. The chief of the Royal Air Force sent Townsend a terse telegram ordering him to appear before the King at Buckingham Palace in 1944. "I thought I had pulled a terrible blooper regarding money, women or drink," he says. "But the king simply wanted an aide and the Air Force chose me. Honestly, I've never been able to figure out why."

Townsend says he'd made wrong prejudgments about the king. "In my mind he was Emperor Extraordinaire, god of gods. Lord of lords and Defender of the Faithful." His voice lowers and his tone softens. "Then," he says, with awe in his voice, "I marched into the king's study and there was a slim, quiet, thoroughly nice gentleman extending a hand of friendship. The French have a wonderful word for the feelings that flowed between us: 'Sympatique.'"

Princess Margaret, just 13 when Townsend joined the royal household, primped and perfumed herself whenever he was around. Within 10 years she was a beautiful glowing woman and he, a divorced man, was elevated to the post of palace deputy controller. A romance budded, blossoned and flowered. There was talk of marriage.

But enormous Establishment pressure and family disapproval marred the romance. The love affair had to be abandoned. On Oct. 31, 1955, Princess Margaret made a short, lovelorn speech that tugged at the hearts of millions:

"Mindful of the Church's teaching that Christian marriage is indissoluble and conscious of my duty to the Commonwealth ..."

This interview reminds Townsend of that profound, private moment that became became all too public. Oh, he'd rather not talk about Princess Margaret, there's this book he's promoting and, before long, he talks about Princess Margaret.

"I was at the palace a long time. I knew the king and the queen mother and the two sisters quite well. I don't think of myself as a rejected suitor. We were close friends. We talked the situation over. I was not kicked out of the front door."

Townsend is working on his fourth book — an autobiography. Will he finally tell all the intimate details of the ill-fated affair?

Yes and no. "I've had a lot of experiences both blessed and cursed. Margaret was one of those experiences. I will not divulge the details of our relationship. She was a short passage in my life. She will be a short passage in my book."

Can it be true? Does Townsend protest too much? He's married, has three children ages 15 to 12. His wife, the former Marie Luce Jamague, is beautiful, 24 years his junior, the daughter of a wealthy Belgian tobacco dealer, an Audrey Hepburn mannequin-type who dresses from the Paris couture house of Pierre Balmain.

Yet: Townsend's eyes glisten when he speaks of Princess Margaret. When a stream of words contains her name he stops to gain composure, to take a sip of white wine. I mention that very late in 1975 I was in London and was invited to Buckingham Palace to have tea with Lord Snowdon.

"Oh," he exclaims, "how did you find him?" Pause. Sip of wine.

"Did you see her?" Pause. Wine. His voice underlines the word "her."

"I feel sorry for Snowden," he says. "I've never met him, you know. Oh, I feel sorry for anyone who has troubles."

As the years have flown and her marriage to Snowdon disintegrated, Princess Margaret has not tried to reach him. Townsend says they don't exchange conmunications — not even Christmas cards. "There is absolutely no link between us. What happened occurred a long time ago."

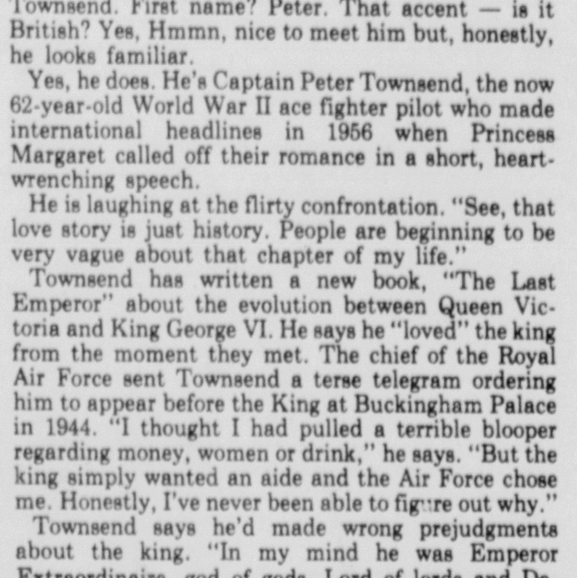
Yet: Three years after the Big Break-Up, he went back to London after having been posted to the British Embassy in Brussels. Specifically he went to Buckingham Palace to see Princess Margaret.

"It was all so normal. I just wanted to say hello. Then the press woke up to the fact I was seeing Margaret. Despite the categorical statement about the discontinuation of our relationship, I was hounded. I had no bodyguards, no secretaries. It was very difficult. I can't say Princess Margaret and I made a pact never to see each other again — but we decided that get-togethers like this just weren't feasible."

Townsend married in 1959. A year later Princess Margaret married Anthony Armstrong Jones, Lord Snowdon, from whom she is now separated. The twist in the story is that it's Townsend, not Princess Margaret, who seems to be living happily ever after. He lives and works in a status-y Paris suburb, Rambouillet. He redesigned a sprawling 1794 farmhouse into a small estate. He says things like: "I have a wonderful life." "I have wonderful children." "My lifestyle is wonderful."

Meanwhile, Princess Margaret, 46, has been photographed lookinq pudgy and dowdy in the company of 28-year-old Roderick Llewellyn who lives in a commune and raises chickens.

Capt. Peter Townsend: He survived an ill-fated love affair with Britain's Princess Margaret.



Chet London

Cast Selected for Prize-winning Play

WOODSTOCK—Chet London, who is directing Jason Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "That Championship Season," has announced the cast for the three-act, all-male play, opening March 12.

London, who is no stranger to the stage, films and television, reports that "Championship Season" is being staged by the Performing Arts of Woodstock and will feature Adna Karns in the pivotal role of the coach.

The play concerns four members of a past Pennsylvania championship basketball team meeting to celebrate their 20th reunion at the home of their former coach. The four, reliving their one moment of glory, will be portrayed by Ken Brett, Gerry Berke, Al Steigerwald and Jack Underwood.

Making up the staff and crew for the PAW production are: Edith Le Fever, production manager; Lynn Donaghue, stage manager and assistant to the director; Andrea Winston, lighting; Ted Wright, set construction; Joyce Gagnon, Leslie Perkins, properties; Amy Vane, costumes; Peter Scheerer, make-up; Francine Scheerer, program and poster design; Jo McKim Chalmers, Eleanor Schloman, Barbara Goldstone, publicity and promotion; and Nick Cooper, box office.

It Pays To Advertise

Largest Collection in Area

College Catalogs on Film at Library

KINGSTON—Thinking about college?

The Kingston Area Library has a radical new way to find out about colleges. It has purchased microprinted copies of every college catalog in the country, 3,000 in all.

More than half the catalogs are at the library, and the rest will be in by the end of March. Even the incomplete collection available is the largest in the area. It covers two year colleges, four year colleges, graduate schools and religious seminaries in all 50 states, plus nearly 150 schools in foreign countries.

Within the popular State University of New York (SUNY) system, catalogues are now in for the college branches in Alfred, Delhi, Farmingdale, Buffalo, Cortland, Fredonia, Geneseo, Oneonta, Plattsburgh, Purchase, Utica-Rome, the Universitites at Albany, Binghamton, and Stoney Brook as well as the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

The collection is downstairs at the Kingston Area Library, 399 Broadway.

Only a few years ago, such an extensive collection would have been impossible for reasons of storage space. It would have covered a full wall. Now the whole collection fits in a box less than two feet long, printed on 4 by 6 inch plastic cards, each containing the photographs of 430 catalog pages.

Rosendale Library Membership Drive Set

ROSENDALE—Rosendale Library membership drive is underway and all residents of the area are invited to become members. Membership in the library is not required in order to use the library, but memberships keep the library operating on a full schedule. Contributions may be brought in person to the library or mailed to the Rosendale Library, Main St. Rosendale. Annual membership fee is $2.

Construction is underway for the addition to the present library which was badly damaged by fire in January 1975. After many mishaps, the project should be completed later this year.

The library keeps a large selection of best sellers, fiction and non-fiction, mysteries, hobby and garden books, children's books and reference material. A story hour will resume Tuesday, March 22, from 10 to 11 a.m. for small children. All pre-school children are invited.

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Suddenly, Liberty Seems to Have the Upper Hand

KINGSTON—So the Ulster County Athletic League Division I race comes down to this one big game tonight between old rivals Marlboro and Liberty High School's at the Indians' home court. They are tied at 12-3 atop the division and the winner gets the berth in the UCAL championship against Red Hook.

When the Dukes and Indians met just 18 days ago, Marlboro came away with a long-awaited, 63-56 victory. But since then, Marlboro has had its troubles, dropping three of its last five games. Liberty, on the other hand, has been hot, winning six straight. The combination of Liberty's streak and home-court advantage will be tough to beat.

"The home court should help us," acknowledged Liberty coach Floyd Emery. "We'll have our fans there, and we hope they'll all show for this one. We haven't had the usual home turnout. I think my kids need it, it helps get them going.

"We had three or four games in a row away, and the boys hung in there," said Emery. "I'm happy about that. We're starting to reach our potential I think we should have reached earlier. Of course, it may be too late.

"The Marlboro game will be a real tough one as usual and will go right down to the wire."

In other UCAL games tonight, Rondout Valley is at Wallkill, New Paltz is at Pine Bush, Fallsburgh is at Coleman, Highland is at Ellenvilleand Onteora is at Red Hook. After tonight, only two games remain on the schedule, both Thursday night: Pine Bush at RVC and Wallkill at Onteora. The UCAL championship game will be Saturday night at New Paltz High School.

Liberty has the league's top scorer, Milt Martin, hitting at just over 23 points per game. He'll start along with Nate Bell, whom Emery calls "the leader of our club", Keith Menges, Rene Finn and either Kevin Fitts or Eugene Duffy. Martin is pulling down about 15 rebounds per game and Bell and Menges about 10 each.

Marlboro, of course, has the league's third-leading scorer, Anthony Monroe, scoring almost 22 points per game and usually controlling the backboards. The starting until will likely include Rich Carlson, Barry Smith, Chris Lyons and Marty Adamschick.

Meanwhile, Rod Chando's Red Hook squad has won 11 straight, has the league's best record at 13-2 and sewed up Division II several weeks ago.

"Like I said at the beginning of the season, I wasn't sure what kind of team we'd have," said Chando. "We weren't allowed to have any scrimmages due to the budget situation. When we beat Pine Bush and Rondout on the road, that started our streak. The kids kept working hard. And when we had that Highland-Marlboro series—both games withinthree days—and won them both, that really boosted us."

Chando's main man in an eight-man team effort is Matt Kurdziel, the league's No. 7 scorer with 17 points per game. "He's also our floor general and averages nine assists and eight steals per game. He penetrates so well against the defense."

The starters also include co-captain Mark Gravino, Scott Burud, Larry Launhardt and Jon Dalzell, who's scored 15 points per game over the last eight games. Off the bench come Dennis Porter, Bob Merganthal and Ken Staats.

"Potentially, this is one of the bestteams I've had here," said Chando, now in his sixth season.

Elsewhere, RVC and Wallkill are tied for second in Division II behind Red Hook with 7-7 records and the winner gets undisputed possession of second. New Paltz has one more chance for its first league win this season when it faces Pine Bush, losers of 11 of its last 12; Fallsburgh hopes for revenge against Coleman; Highland visits a cunning Ellenville squad that may try its slowdown offense which lost by one point to both Liberty and Fallsburgh.

—Bruce Goldberg

Kentucky Has Cause for Concern

By UPI

They are fast approaching the game which should decide the Southeastern Conference championship and, judging from Monday night's games, there should be concern in Kentucky and optimism in Tennessee.

Second-ranked Kentucky struggled to beat Mississippi 81-69, while No. 5 Tennessee had an easier time defeating a tougher Mississippi State team 76-68. Tennessee's victory kept the Vols (14-1 in league play and 20-4 overall) a half game ahead of Kentucky (13-1, 20-2) and two and a half games ahead of No. 11 Alabama (11-3, 20-3), which topped Georgia 78-68 Monday night.

Tennessee, a 92-89 winner at Alabama Saturday, hosts Kentucky on March 5 in the contest that should decide the conference title. Kentucky, which has won or shared the SEC title seven of the last 10 years, also must get past Alabama next Saturday.

Kentucky rallied from a seven-point halftime deficit to beat Mississippi, 4-11 in the conference and 10-14 overall. Mike Phillips hit two straight baskets in the opening moments of the second half to start the comeback. The Wildcats moved ahead 47-46 with 16:17 left when Rick Robey made two straight shots.

Kentucky clinched the game with eight straight points on baskets by Phillips and Jack Givens and two layups by Larry Johnson to widen the margin to 66-54.

Ole Miss had grabbed its early lead on the shooting of John Billips, who scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half. The Rebels led 14-4 at one point.

Phillips topped Kentucky with 20 points, followed by Robey and Givens with 18 each.

Ernie Grunfeld, one of four Tennessee players scoring in double figures, had 24 points, 12 of them from the free throw line, to spark the Vols against Mississippi State, 5-9 in the SEC and 13-10 overall. Bernard King added 15, Reggie Johnson 13 and Terry Crosby 10.

Tennessee's only scare came early in the second half when Mississippi State reduced the Vols' 14-point halftime lead to four points.

"They came out in a physical man-to-man defense," Tennessee coach Ray Mears said. "We had to be tough mentally to handle it. After it got to be four points we did a good job and built our lead back up to 15 points. We played well after we adjusted in the second half. State is as physical as anybody in the conference other than Kentucky with their two big men."

Rickey Brown scored 21 points and Reginald King added 18 to lead Alabama past Georgia. Alabama, trailing 35-32 at the half, overcame Georgia's scrappy attack and finally put the game out of reach with six minutes left. Jimmy Daughtry had 20 points for Georgia.

The only other top 20 team in action Monday night was No. 17 Cincinnati, which beat Buffalo State 79-60 for its 20th victory against four defeats. Bob Miller and Brian Williams each scored 18 points to spark Cincinnati's rally from an eight-point deficit midway through the first half.

Elsewhere, it was Louisiana State 95 Vanderbilt 74, Auburn 80 Jacksonville 66, Furman 88 South Carolina 80, Marquette 73 Wisconsin 58, and St. John's 92 Howard 69.

SPORTS TODAY

Cincy Will Play Lee

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Cincinnati has no present plans to censure star basketball guard Eddie Lee for his arrest in the street robbery of a New York City police officer disguised as an old man.

"As far as we're concerned he's innocent until proven guilty," a university spokesman said Monday in a telephone interview.

The 18-year-old Lee, whose home is in New York City, was scheduled to play in a game against Buffalo State in Cincinnati Monday night, the spokesman said.

Lee and four friends from New York were arrested Saturday night for allegedly robbing a cop disguised as an old man. Lee reportedly had joined his friends after a game between the Cincinnati Bearcats and Rutgers at Madison Square Garden.

The youths were arraigned on third degree grand larceny charges Sunday and released on their own recognizance. A hearing on the matter was scheduled for March 11.

According to police, Lee and the others were walking along a street in the borough of Queens about 9:30 p.m. Saturday when they spotted what seemed to be an old man leaning on a fence.

Members of the group allegedly frisked the old man, who turned out to be police officer Steven Nacklicki, and took his wallet, police said. Nacklicki's backup men quickly moved in and arrested five of the youths. Police said a sixth companion escaped.

None of those arrested had prior criminal records, authorities said.

LET THE GAMES BEGIN

UPI Photo

Over a dozen early arrivals turn out for practice and exercise Monday as the Montreal Expos open spring training in Daytona Beach, Fla. Here, Coach Billy Gardner conducts infield practice. Catcher is Gary Carter. During the course of day, pitcher Don DeMola sprained his ankle and will be out indefinitely.

Ulster Flips Rockland Matmen

STONE RIDGE—Ulster Community College prepared for the Region XV wrestling tournament it is hosting this weekend with a 36-15 Mid-Hudson Conference victory over Rockland Monday night.

The Senators, who lost to Fulton-Montgomery, 34-24, last Friday, raised their record to 6-9 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Guy Geary and Joe Brand began things for Ulster with forfeit victories in the 118 and 126-pound weight classes respectively. Rockland got six points when Larry Reina pinned Tom Brand in 1:49. Jim Tierney made it 15-6, Ulster, with his 12-8 win over Bob Trotta at 142, and Ted Sweet got four back for the visitors with his major decision, 13-3, over Wayne Maisch at 150.

At 158, Ted Beahm of Ulster pinned Dan Hopkins in 4:27 to give the Senators a 21-10 lead, and the Senators added three consecutive victories to conquer the Rockies. Russ Cortwright decisioned Mike Giannotti, 6-2, at 167. Dan Cease kept up his fine season with a 3:23 pin of Roger Peterson at 177, and Bob Thorpe pinned Mike Dopkin at 1:45 in the 190-pound bout. At heavyweight, Ulster's Roland Saunders was pinned by Ray Niron in 1:45.

The total of 36 points was Ulster's fourth-highest of the season and most in three conference matches.

The regional tournament begins 7 p.m. Friday with the preliminary rounds. The consolations and semifinals begin 1 p.m. Saturday, with the consolation finals at 7 p.m. and the championship finals at 8 p.m.

The summaries:

Ulster 36, Rockland 15

118—Guy Geary (U) won by forfeit.
126—Joe Brand (U) won by forfeit.
134—Larry Reina (R) pinned Tom Brand, 1:49.
142—Jim Tierney (U) dec. Bob Trotta, 12-8.
150—Ted Sweet (R) maj. dec. Wayne Maisch, 13-3.
158—Ted Beahm (U) pinned Dan Hopkins, 4:27.
167—Russ Cortwright (U) dec. Mike Giannotti, 6-2.
177—Dan Cease (U) pinned Roger Peterson, 3:23.
190—Bob Thorpe (U) pinned Mike Dopkin, 1:45.
HWT—Ray Niron (R) pinned Roland Saunders, 1:45.

Cauthen Cleared of Charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sixteen-year-old apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen was cleared by a New York Racing Association steward today of behind-the-scenes complaints that he was exercising prejudicial pressure to obtain mounts at Aqueduct.

Nathanial "Bud" Hyland, an NYRA steward, said rival jockeys and agents have not filed any formal complaint against Cauthen although he conceded practices by which the sensational young rider has acquired mounts are "not common."

"It's not true, there was no formal protest," Hyland said in reference to a report there had been one. "No violations of the rules occurred. I talked about it with Mike Venezia (a director of the Jockey's Guild). It was a clarification of what happened."

The situation involves the fact that Cauthen often has been named the rider for more than one horse in a single race during the current meeting at Aqueduct. It's known in racing circles as "the privilege of a rider and a trainer" but, naturally, can create hard feelings among rival jockeys also trying to obtain mounts.

Hyland said the situation occurred Monday after Cauthen had been named the rider for two horses in the third race. The trainer of Cauthen's first call tried to scratch the horse Monday morning but the stewards told the trainer he had to wait until the rest of the horses in the field were checked by a veterinarian to make sure they were fit to run.

Hyland said if any horse was not fit, it would have been scratched. The trainer of Cauthen's mount then would not have been permitted to scratch the horse and Cauthen would have been the jockey.

Cauthen's first mount was scratched after the other horses were declared healthy and the 16-year old was named to his second call. The same situation occurred in the ninth race, according to the steward.

"It's not common," said Hyland, referring to the multiple assignments. "But it's happened before. "Because Cauthen is involved, it's being blown out of all proportion."

Canadiens Are Planning For History

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Montreal Canadiens have reached the point where the rest of the National Hockey League no longer presents a challenge. The Canadiens, unbeaten in their last 15 games, losers just seven times in 61 games, and leading their division by an incredible 35 points, are playing only for history these days.

"We may be way ahead of the rest of the league, but there's still a lot of records we can shoot for," says coach Scotty Bowman. "We can go after the records of most wins, least losses and most total points in one season. I'd even like to see us be the first team to play .800 hockey."

D-Day for Barons. See page 10.

The Canadiens, whose percentage currently is .803, figuring ties as a half-victory and half-defeat, won their 44th game of the season Monday night—eight more than any other team in the league— edging the Atlanta Flames 3-2. Steve Shutt scored twice, raising his league-leading total to 47 goals.

Montreal has scored more goals than anyone else and allowed fewer. The Canadiens are defending the Stanley Cup which they won last spring by capturing 12 of 13 playoff games. They are, literally, playing in a league by themselves. And still, Bowman wants more. He was dissatisfied with Monday night's performance because it represented a letodwn after Saturday's 5-2 vicctory over Philadelphia, which has the league's second best overall record—a distant 14 points behind Montreal.

"We let up a little bit tonight, but one thing we must remember is that from here on in all the games are big for all the teams because they're also jockeying for playoff positions, points in the standings and the edge for home ice advantage," Bowman said.

With 19 games remaining, these records are within reach of the Canadiens:

—Most points. They need 30 to break the record of 127 they set last year.

—Most victories. They need 15 to break the record of 58 they set last year.

—Fewest losses in a 70 game or more schedule. The record, 10 in a 78-game schedule, was set by Montreal in 1972-73. The Canadiens have lost seven so far this season.

—Most goals. The Canadiens need to raise their average slightly to surpass the 399 mark set by Boston in 1970-71. Montreal has 293 with 19 games left, and needs 107.

UPI Photo

Season's High

Buffalo forward Adrian Dantley (44) weaves past Indiana defenders during Monday night's NBA game. Dantley scored a season's high 39 points as the Braves won, 117-106. Story on page 11.

Untimely Loss for Colts

SCCC Stuns Orange

LOCH SHELDRAKE—The delay of the meeting of the Region XV Basketball Tournament Committee may prove costly to Orange Community College. Mike Bernstein's Colts lost to Sullivan Monday night, 76-62, a result that's bound to hurt the Colts when the committee meets Sunday in Westchester.

The loss drops OCCC to 17-10 on the season and raises Sullivan to 11-13. More importantly, it helps Sullivan in its bid to pick up the final spot in the field, while it hurts Orange in its quest for one of the top four seeds and the home court edge in the first round. The committee was to have met last Sunday and Orange, which will host the semifinals and finals, was in the running for the fourth seed along with Rockland and Staten Island. The defeat seemingly places the Colts in the lower bracket.

Steve Lewis of Orange led all scorers with 25 points. Jeff White and Moses Dinkins paced Sullivan with 18 points each.

Former Green Bay Star

Jordan Dead at 42

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Henry Jordan, Green Bay's All-Pro defensive tackle during Vince Lombardi's glory years, collapsed during a workout Monday and died of an apparent heart attack at the age of 42.

"It's a real shock," said Willie Davis, the retired All-Pro defensive end who played with Jordan on the the Packers' championship teams in the 1960s.

"It's just so ironic that it would be Henry at 42. Physical conditioning was so important to him," Davis said.

Known as much for his wit as for his actions on the field, Jordan was credited with a well known remark when asked if Lombardi had any favorites. Jordan answered, "No, he treats us all like dogs."

Another time, shortly before the 1965 championship game against the Cleveland Browns, Jordan was asked how he planned to stop Cleveland running back Jimmy Brown.

"I've got a perfect plan," Jordan drawled. "I'll just step aside and let Willie Wood get him."

Jordan, who in recent years had been a popular dinner speaker and director of Milwaukee's Summerfest, completed his pro career in 1969 after 13 seasons. Besides winning all-NFL honors five times, he played in four Pro Bowls and was the most valuable lineman in the 1964 Pro Bowl.

A native of Emporia, Virginia, Jordan was a fifth-round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1957 and was one of the first players the late Lombardi went for in 1959 in his successful job of rebuilding the Packers to championship status.

"He's one of the greatest people I've ever been around," said current Packers coach and general manager Bart Starr, a teammate of Jordan's. "He was such an effervescent person."

"There was never a dull moment with him around," said Packers defensive coordinator Dave Hanner. "He was always happy, never a grumbler."

"It's just such a striking, shocking thing," said former All-Pro guard Fuzzy Thurston. "I can't even visualize it. He was so happy and alive. It's the last thing you'd expect."

BOWLING

FRIDAY NIGHT COMMERCIAL—Andy Imperati Sr. 606, John Guerrera 591, Walt Hamilton 591, Bob Blume 582, John Dunn 228—572; Dick's Window Cleaners 913—2586.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS—Women, June Barten 506, Louise Columbino 489, Diane Armstrong 488, Mary Rowland 482, Grace Tsitsera 478; Men, Roger Brandt 216—568, Don Smith 557, Mike Santoro 544, Mike Klein 536, Roger Murray 519; Marketeers 699, BeachCombers 1909.

IBM FLYERS—Men, Bob Styles 204—555, Lou Ambrico 517, Jeff Worth 507, Lou Thomas 506; Women, Evelyn Olliver 517, Becky Shaw 235—511, Marion Koniuk 434, Roberta Thomas 430; Vultures 794, Roadrunners 2203.

WOMEN'S CENTRAL REC—Marge Hornbeck 214—527, Marge Combs 493, Lois Hill 485, Debbie Grant 482, Sue Dudek 463, Mildred Buddington 461; Reiker-Madden No. Two 638—1803.

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Women, Gloria Allen 189—524, Juanita McMillen 492, Kay Tatridis 439, Frances Lumbaco 419; Men, Art Lund 556, Vic Allen 204—527, Amado Lumbaco 522, Bob Maroney 510; Rolling Acres 669, Woodstock Lanes 1950.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP—John Bonesteil 635, Bill Dutcher 245—620, Bob Whitaker 611, Bill Tochterman 605, Clary Buddenhagen 591; Pardee's Insurance 963—2790.

HOE BOWL QUADS—Evelyn Gross 221—593, Kathy Diamond 244—589, Barbara VanKeuven 232—587, Joan Jameson 211—548, Snookie Lowe 206—531, Lucille Steen 202—524, Karen Woodvine 509, Pat Schlichting 508, Judy Helsley 507, Kathy Terlep 501; A & W Restaurant 870—2234.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS—Marge Sainsbury 186—486, Jeanne Trushell 449, Anne Cummings 443, Edith Lawrence 419, Polly Stone 414; Up and Downs 1783.

HUSBAND AND WIFE—Men, Bob Elmendorf 265—670, Jack Doyle 607, Nick Nagele 606; Women, Betty Lamoureaux 191—540, Jean Pickens 511, Rose Schatzel 504; Greco Bros. 742—2132.

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS—Don Davis 213—596, Bob Pentz 547, Leroy Williams 534, Don Stokes 525, Larry Federau 521; Colonial Printing 897—2514.

MID-CITY GIRLS JUNIOR—Kathy Petro 419, Teresa Howard 180—415, Peggy Petro 412, Carol Demand 401, Linda Markle 400; No. three 699—2029.

MID-CITY BANTAM GIRLS—Jackie Pirro 365, Michelle Ferraro 137—361, Brigitte Van Kleeck 344, Denise Pasquariello 323, Inga Sarda 323; Number four 498, number eight 1347.

MID-CITY BANTAM BOYS—Andy Hricisak 169—504, Toren Hangstad 435, Nick Nagele 408, Chris Alecca 401, Mike Petro 398; Number nine 647—1803.

MID-CITY BOYS JUNIORS—Chuck Diers 234—625, Ed McDevitt 583, Carl Belfiglio 531, Hank Boice 529, Jim Demostho 506; Number two 793—2205.

Pivots, VC Advance In Sawyer Playoffs

SAUGERTIES—The first round of the Saugerties Athletic Association Sawyer basketball playoffs produced two surprises in two games as the fifth-place Pine Grove Pivots recorded a 91-80 triumph over the fourth-place Mark IVPrinting team while the sixth-place Village Cobbler quintet edged out third-place Modjeska Sign Studio, 77-74.

Pine Grove will meet the pennant winning Fire Department squad in the semifinals and the Cobblers face second-place Keeley's Korner. The Firemen and the Korner had earned first round byes.

The Pivots overcame an early Mark IV lead to take a 49-38 halftime advantage. Both teams tallied 42 points in the second half. Joey Martin led the victors with 32 points, Scott Hunter followed with 24 markers and added 16 rebounds, while George Suess netted 20 points and Alan Kane collected 15 points and seven assists. Jim Barbato's 19 markers led the Printers, Buddy Walker tallied 17 and Vic Pelletieri 15.

Modjeska's built a 39-28 halftime lead, but the Shoemakers got 18 points from Jimmy Whiteford and 11 from Steve Martin in the second half, outscoring the Signmen, 49-35, the rest of the way to win. Whiteford wound up with 26 points, Martin and Chris Kilroy each adding 16.

Modjeska's got 35 points from scoring champ Ton Dunlap, 21 points and 13 rebounds from Rick Andreassen and another 11 caroms by Greg Foster.

The boxes:

MARK IV (91)	p	rb	as	PIVOTS (80)	p	rb	as
Abate	9	4	1	Suess	20	8	5
Pilteri	15	4	3	Kane	15	5	7
Herb	11	4	1	Martin	32	1	2
Walker	17	7	1	Hunter	24	16	4
Denise	6	2	2	Pino	0	5	1
Trpning	3	6	2				
Barbato	19	3	2				
Totals	80	30	12	Totals	91	35	19

Mark IV Printing	38	42—80
Pine Grove Pivots	49	42—91

MODJESKA (74)	p	rb	as	COBBLER (77)	p	rb	as
Andrssn	21	13	0	Martin	16	2	3
Morrson	2	3	4	Relble	2	2	0
Pierce	6	4	2	Whtefrd	26	1	3
Foster	7	11	5	Hlmqust	9	3	1
Haas	3	3	0	Ferraro	0	3	1
Dunlap	35	5	2	Hmbrger	8	3	1
				Kilroy	16	5	1
Totals	74	39	13	Totals	77	19	10

Modjeska Sign Studios	39	35—74
Village Cobbler	28	49—77

Roundup: Dokey Hurt In Yonkers' Mishap

Merritt Dokey, the fifth-leading driver at Yonkers Raceway, suffered a possible broken right hip and concussion Monday night when he was unseated from his sulky and trampled by three horses. Dokey, who was taken to St. John's Hospital, was driving Mr. C. T., which locked wheels with the leader, Tru Mix Cal, driven by **John Barchi.** Dokey was thrown to the track and struck by three pursuing horses. Following the accident on the clubhouse turn, the lines broke on Wainscot and driver **Roger Hammer,** mounting the shaft of the sulky, leaped onto the back of his horse and brought him to a stop. Remarkable Baron ($18.40), driven by **Herve Fillion,** won the race....

World harness driving champion **Herve Filion,** who last week passed **Stanley Dancer** in lifetime purse-earnings, is closing in on his goal to become the first driver to win 6,000 races. According to the U.S. Trotting Association, Filion has 5,901 wins and earned $20,203,393 in purse money. **Hans Fromming,** of West Germany, is second with 5,330 wins....

Fifth-seeded **Harold Solomon** of Silver Springs, Md., whipped **Andrew Pattison** of Rhodesia 6-1, 6-0 in winds that blew up to 40 miles an hour as the $225,000 American Airlines Tennis Games got under way Monday. Thirty-eight-year-old **Rod Laver,** the two-time Grand Slam winner from Australia who now lives in Corona del Mar, Calif., defeated Haroon Rahim of Pakistan 6-3, 6-2 before the high winds came up....

Russell Seymour, Austin, Tex., easily beat his doubles partner to capture the featured singles title and Salt Lake City's **Janice Stevens** pulled off her second upset win to take the top singles crown Monday in the 1977 U.S. National Seniors Tennis Tournament....

Dick Nolan, who coached the San Francisco 49ers for eight seasons and won National Football League "Coach of the Year" for 1970, has joined the New Orleans Saints as a linebacker coach, the club announced Monday....

World champion race driver **James Hunt** escaped unscathed from a 100-mph crash at Kayalami race course in Johannesburg today, news sources said, but his Formula 1 prototype McLaren M26 was badly damaged in the accident and will not run in the March 5 Grand Prix....

Junior lightweight **Tyrone Everett** has revenge, **Alfredo Escalero** and a world title on his mind. Everett, of Philadelphia, battered and bloodied Mexico City's **Menim Vega** Monday night, scoring an eighth-round TKO. Then **Larry Gelb,** Everett's manager, announced Everett, the North American titleholder, had agreed to fight Escalera, the world champion, April 9 either in Philadelphia or in Puerto Rico....

Ten persons were hospitalized Monday following an accident involving a chartered bus carrying the **Cornell University** women's swimming and basketball teams and their coaches....

Rogatien Vachon, star goalie of the Los Angeles Kings, has been named the National Hockey League player of the week between Feb. 14 and 20....

Ohio State's **Brian Baschnagel,** the Chicago Bears' No. 3 draft pick last year, has been named winner of the Brian Piccolo Bears' Rookie of the Year award and will receive the trophy at the Piccolo Cancer Research golf tournament at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, Wis. June 6....

Whatsyourpleasure, coming off a disappointing run in the Delaware Handicap, scored a redeeming victory Monday in the featured $42,850 Sporting Plate Handicap at Aqueduct....

Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif., has set a new United States swimming record for the 1,650-yard freestyle. The 13-year-old seventh grader swam the distance Monday in 16 minutes, 25.18 seconds for the Riverside Aquatics in the final day of the three-day Northern California Invitational meet. The old record was 16 minutes, 27.11 seconds....

Bill Vukovich and Bobby Olivero were assigned to cars entered today for this year's Indianapolis "500". Vukovich, a veteran of nine Indianapolis races, and Olivero, a newcomer to Indianapolis last year, were named drivers for cars entered by **Alex Morales,** Anaheim, Calif., who also will have a backup machine at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway....

Defense attorneys for **Ernie Holmes** hope to take the jury in his cocaine possession trial to the motel restroom where Holmes was arrested last year. Holmes' trial on charges of possession of 250 milligrams of cocaine was scheduled to begin today...

Rookie fullback **Lawrence Gaines** of the Detroit Lions underwent successful knee surgery and should be ready for training camp this summer, the club announced Monday. Dr. Edwin R. Guise removed a torn cartilage in Gaines' left knee, the club, said, after the knee did not respond to postseason treatment. Exploratory surgery revealed the damaged cartilage, which apparently was torn during the Lions' last game of the season....

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

February 22, 1952...Second annual Ulster County CYO basketball tournament will be held at the Municipal Auditorium from . Austria won the unofficial ski championships of the Olympic Games, and the United States finished second...Trade rumors: Irv Noren and Cass Micheals of the Washington Senators to the New York Yankees for Jackie Jensen, Billy Martin and possibly Ralph Houk and Archie Wilson.

10 Years Ago Today

February 22, 1967...KHS moved closer to a DUSO basketball championship with an 80-65 win over Liberty as Leon Hanna scored 32 points and Ken Gilligan and Pete Watzka did a good job in the backcourt... UCCC cagers set seven school records, including most points in a single game, with a 155-115 whipping of Rockland. Ulster shot 60 for 84 (71 per cent) in field goals and set a rebounding record with a total of 110...Pete Fabiano bowled a perfect 300 in the Mid-City 3-Man Classic... Marlboro clinched its second consecutive UCAL cage title.

KHS Girls Draw No. 1 Seed

KINGSTON—Kingston High School's girls basketball team was seeded first in the Section One AA tournament which begins March 3. Kingston, 12-1, will meet the winner of the Mt. Vernon- -Mamaroneck contest March 4 at 5:30 p.m. at the Kate Walton Field House.

The order of seeding in the 10-team field following KHS is Gorton, Mahopac, Roosevelt-Hyde Park, Yorktown, Yonkers White Plains, Mt. Vernon, Mamaroneck and New Rochelle.

Saugerties, 7-6, was ranked sixth out of eight teams in the A division and will face third-seeded Walter Panas at the latter's court on March 3rd. Port Chester was top-seeded and Dutchess County Scholastic League champion Poughkeepsie, 13-0, was picked No. 2.

Pelham was ranked first in the B division, which includes No. 6 Lourdes and Ns. 8 Spackenkill in its 13-team field, and Rye Neck is tops in the C division, which includes No. 8 Rhinebeck in its eighteam field.

Barons to Be Free Unless Swig Pays Up

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Members of the Cleveland Barons planned to declare themselves free agents at noon today unless owner Mel Swig produced back salaries due them or sold the team to interests willing to continue operation of the National Hockey League franchise.

The players, according to Bob Stewart, captain and player representative, are dead set on sticking to their "no-pay, no-play" deadline.

Stewart said the team practiced Monday and planned to workout again today.

"But if we don't get our money or the club isn't sold by then (noon Tuesday), that's it," Stewart said.

"Once the deadline is past, we'll split and I'll keep the guys posted by phone about what's going on. Maybe the guys who stay here will buy ice time at a rink on their own just to skate and stay in shape," added Stewart, who said it would be easier for the players to be picked up now by other NHL teams gearing up for the playoffs.

The Barons' next scheduled game is Wednesday night against Buffalo at the Coliseum. The near-unanimous indication from the players is that unless their terms are met, there's no chance they'll play.

"I hope everything is settled," Stewart adds. "And I hope that means that Mel Swig completely separates himself from the club. The players have no respect for him after he told us he doesn't give a damn what we do."

Stewart said he is "really proud of the way the players have stuck together through all of this."

"The majority of the players want the franchise dissolved ... they all have a bad taste in their mouths for Cleveland — not for the city, but for the club," he said.

Half-Court Races Over

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Athletic Association Winter Half-Court Basketball League has concluded its pennant races.

Division champs were: A, Hickory Inn; Monday B, Lachmann's Pastry; Wednesday B, The Boozers; Monday C-1, Village Cobbler; Monday C-2, Glenndale Studio; Wednesday C, Vincitorio's; Friday C, Cementon Cavlaiers; Tee, The Marvel Gang.

Playoffs are now scheduled in all divisions.

Larry Cook scored 230 points to lead the A Division. Other top scorers were: Roger Edwards, 266, Monday B; Jimmy Whiteford, 289, Wednesday B; Andy Stoll, 248, Monday C-1; Alan Woodward, 215, Monday C-2; Jerry Mackey, 339, Wednesday C; Steve Wilson, 323, Friday C.

Recent results: Ford Realty 57, Cementon Cavaliers 55; APOM 67, West Saugerties Wizards 63; Misfits 49, Sawyer Agency 37; Vanderbeck's 36, Modjeska Signs, 34; Fulling's 60, Knicks 53; Marvel Gang 56, Nets 39; Bucks 57, Insurance House 50; Nets 52, Fulling's 37.

SAA Junior Stars Chosen

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Athletic Association's Junior Basketball League all-star team has been announced.

Selected were: Mark Abeel, Keeley's Korner; Guy Blake, Statewide Savings; Kevin Carpenter, Thornton Insurance; Robby Freer, VFW; Dave Kime, Hanstein, Berardi, Lawlis; Dave Mauro, Rondout National; Chardo McNally, Sawyer Savings; Dave Parise, Rondout National; Mark Sinnott, Chase Manhattan; Jimmy Speirs, Thornton Insurance.

The squad will be coached in post-season competition by John Dodig.

Forfeits Half Premier

SAUGERTIES — Second half play in the Saugerties Athletic Association Premier Basketball League was terminated two weeks early when forfeits resulted in Naccareto Insurance clinching the pennant and a berth in the championship finals.

Naccarato will meet first half champion Kaye Sports in a best-of-three series beginning Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

Softball Meeting Set

KINGSTON — A meeting of all managers of teams in the City Slo Pitch Softball League will be held at the Municipal Auditorium at 1 p.m. Entry fees for this year will be due at that time.

Anyone interested in being an umpire for the league this season is requested to contact the Recreation Office.

LYCEUM Red Hook
HELD OVER! THRU SATURDAY
WEEKDAYS AT 7:30
FRI.-SAT. 7:30 AND 9:15
Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" (PG)
Adults $1.50 Children $1.00

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Phone: 691-7782
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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	35	21	.625	—
Boston	29	28	.509	6½
NY Knicks	26	31	.456	9½
Buffalo	22	35	.386	13½
NY Nets	18	40	.310	18

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	33	24	.579	—
Houston	31	24	.564	1
San Antonio	31	26	.544	2
Cleveland	30	26	.536	2½
New Orleans	24	32	.429	8½
Atlanta	23	36	.390	11

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	37	19	.661	—
Detroit	35	25	.583	4
Kansas City	30	29	.508	8½
Indiana	27	32	.458	11½
Chicago	24	34	.414	14
Milwaukee	20	42	.323	20

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	36	20	.643	—
Portland	36	24	.600	2
Golden State	32	26	.552	5
Seattle	30	30	.500	8
Phoenix	26	31	.456	10½

Monday's Result
Buffalo 117 Indiana 106

Tonight's Games
Phoenix at Buffalo
New Orleans at NY Knicks
Los Angeles at San Antonio
Golden State at Chicago
Houston at Denver
Boston at Portland

Wednesday's Games
Denver at NY Nets
Milwaukee at New Orleans
Indiana at Washington
Los Angeles at Detroit
Seattle at Kansas City

Braves 117, Pacers 106

INDIANA (106)

Jones 11 1-3 23, Knight 12 7-10 31, Roundfield 3 1-1 7, Buse 2 0-0 4, Williamson 15 0-0 30, Robisch 1 2-2 4, Bennett 2 1-4 5, Hillman 1 0-0 2 Totals 47 12-20 106.

BUFFALO (117)

Shumate 1 2-5 22, Dantley 13 13-14 39, Johnson 5 1-1 11, Smith 8 3-4 19, DiGregorio 4 4-4 12, Williams 0 0-0 0, Gerard 1 1-1 3, Gianelli 1 1-2 3, Adams 1 2-5 4, Averitt 2 0-0 4. Totals 45 27-36 117.

Indiana	28	23	23	32—106
Buffalo	37	20	32	28—117

Fouled out—DiGregorio, Roundfield. Total fouls—Indiana 27, Buffalo 26. Technicals—Knight, Indiana Coach Leonard. A—4,515.

College Cage

Monday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

East
Army 74 Colgate 56
Barrington 85 Nichols 80
Babson 90 Lowell 85
Binghamton St. 75 Houghton 57
Boston St. 83 Fitchburg St. 68
Brooklyn Col. 75 John Jay 59
Bridgeport 70 Wagner 68
Buffalo 78 Canisius 77
Clarion 81 California (Pa.) 79
E. Stroudsburg 93 Cortland St. 71
Edinboro 95 Pitt-Johnstown 90
Geneseo St. 94 Brockport St. 82
Grove City 75 Bethany (W. Va.) 59
Hartwick 60 Ithaca 55
Hofstra 89 American U. 78
Husson 107 Maine-Fort Kent 92
Marist 74 Trenton St. 61
Niagara 85 St. Francis (Pa.) 81
Pitt 76 Indiana (Pa.) 59
Plattsburgh St. 77 Clarkson 73
Rhode Island 61 New Hampshire 60
Seton Hall 98 Catholic U. 75
St. Bonaventure 98 Siena 74
St. Vincent 78 Frostburg St. 71
St. John's 92 Howard 69
St. Thomas Aq. 99 NY Maritime 56
St. Lawrence 81 St. John Fisher 78
W'minster (Pa.) 72 Alliance 62
W. Virginia 107 Cleveland St. 69

South
Alabama 78 Georgia 68
Ala.-Huntsville 100 Wm. Carey 57
Athens St. 70 Belhaven 68
Augusta 106 U. of the South 76
Austin Peay 73 W. Kentucky 59
Auburn 80 Jacksonville 66
Barber Scotia 80 Livingstone 69
Birm. Southern 84 Livingston 70
Campbell 76 Pembroke 69
Charleston 67 Wofford 64
Citadel 79 Madison 72
De Paul 93 Marshall 74
E. Kentucky 66 E. Tenn. 65
Furman 88 South Carolina 80
Gardner-Webb 97 Savannah St. 82
Ga. Tech 63 UNC-Wilm'ton 57
Ga. Southern 81 Georgia St. 75
Greensboro 83 Atl. Christian 69
Kentucky St. 86 Lincoln (Pa.) 85
Kentucky 81 Mississippi 69
LSU 95 Vanderbilt 74
McNeese St. 55 Ark. St. 50 (2 ot)
Milligan 78 Carson-Newman 66
Midd. Tenn. 74 Murray St. 70
Montevallo 78 Auburn-M'gomery 68
Morris 70 Francis Marion 65
Morehead St. 90 Tenn. Tech 78
NW La. 75 SE La. 63
N.C.-Charlotte 95 Samford 81
Old Dominion 82 Wm. & Mary 68
Presbyterian 84 USC-Spartanburg 71
So. Carolina St. 116 Baptist 80
South Alabama 100 R. Morris 80
Southwestern La. 73 Lamar 61
Tennessee 76 Miss. St. 68
Tennessee St. 67 Knoxville 61
Towson St. 96 Mt. St. Mary's 85
Xavier (La.) 90 Jackson St. 89

Midwest
Akron 91 Gannon 79
Cent. Missouri 79 NW Missouri 72
Cincinnati 79 Buffalo St. 60
Indiana St. 77 St. Louis 72
Lake Superior 81 No. Michigan 75
Marquette 73 Wisconsin 58
Millikin 75 Elmhurst 67
Mo. Western 71 Benedictine 64
Olivet Nazarene 116 Hudson 72
Rio Grande 115 Malone 75
Rose Hulman 73 McMurray 59
SW Missouri 82 NE Missouri 74
SIU-Edwardsville 80 Roosevelt 62
So. Illinois 72 Evansville 60
Steubenville 80 Wilberforce 64
Wis.-Mil. 86 Pan American 71
Xavier (Ohio) 74 Tr'vania 73 (ot)

Southwest
Austin 98 Prairie View 78
Bishop 73 Texas Southern 70
E. Tex. St. 74 S.F. Austin 71 (ot)
Howard Payne 87 Ab. Christian 82 (ot)
St Mary's (Tex.) 82 St. Edward's 55
Tex.-Arl. 92 La. Tech 90 (ot)
Trinity (Tex.) 74 Tex. Col. 72

West
Cent. Wash 52 E. Ore. St. 47
Colorado Mines 69 Western St. 56
Colorado St. 75 Utah St. 67
George Fox 99 NW Nazarene 85
Pacific (Ore.) 101 Linfield 98
Seattle Pac. 75 Idaho 74
Southern Colorado 73 Regis 62
Whitworth 82 Wsn. Wash 69

NHL Standings

National Hockey League
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	36	12	12	84	244	165
NY Islanders	35	16	9	79	205	147
Atlanta	25	24	11	61	194	197
NY Rangers	22	26	13	57	212	221

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	27	27	6	60	184	20[illegible]
Chicago	21	31	10	52	194	22[illegible]
Colorado	19	31	10	48	182	21[illegible]
Minnesota	14	31	15	43	180	23[illegible]
Vancouver	17	38	6	40	165	23[illegible]

Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	44	7	10	98	293	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	26	23	11	63	192	[illegible]
Los Angeles	21	27	11	53	188	[illegible]
Washington	16	33	13	45	164	[illegible]
Detroit	15	35	8	38	149	[illegible]

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	35	18	6	76	214	[illegible]
Boston	34	20	6	74	226	[illegible]
Toronto	29	23	9	67	239	[illegible]
Cleveland	18	31	10	46	173	[illegible]

Monday's Results
Montreal 3 Atlanta 2
St. Louis 4 Vancouver 0

Tonight's Games
Colorado at NY Islanders
Pittsburgh at Washington
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games
NY Rangers at Toronto
Montreal at Atlanta
Detroit at Chicago
Boston at Minnesota
Buffalo at Cleveland

Canadiens 3, Flames 2

Atlanta	1 1 0—2
Montreal	2 0 1—3

First period—1, Atlanta, Plett 24 (unassisted), 11:38. 2, Montreal, Mahovlich 12 (unassisted), 12:57. 3, Montreal, Shutt 46 (Lemaire, Lafleur), 16:00. Penalty-Montreal bench, served by Lambert, 2:04.

Second period—4, Atlanta, Romanchych 2 (Bennett, Manery), 18:00. Penalties-None.

Third period—5, Montreal, Shutt 47 (Mahovlich, Lafleur), 4:48. Penalties-None.

Shots on goal—Atlanta 9-8-9--26. Montreal 7-8-8--23.

Goalies—Atlanta, Bouchard. Montreal, Larocque. A—16,583.

NHL Scoring Leaders

(Monday's games not included)
By United Press International

	gp	g	a	pts
LaFleur, Mon	60	43	50	93
Dionne, LA	59	36	50	86
Shutt, Mon	60	45	34	79
Young, Minn	60	23	52	75
McNab, Bos	60	35	35	70
McDonald, Tor	61	37	32	69
MacLeish, Phil	59	36	33	69
Perreault, Buf	59	24	44	68
Sittler, Tor	54	25	42	67
Ratelle, Bos	58	26	40	66

College Hockey

Monday's College Hockey Results
By United Press International

Elmira 10 Potsdam 2
Framingham St. 8 Fairfied 5
North Adams St. 8 Westfield St. 5
RPI 5 Providence 3
Univ. Lowell 5 Army 3

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association
East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Quebec	34	22	1	69	247	207
Cincinnati	30	27	2	62	264	217
Indianapolis	26	27	7	59	203	225
New England	24	33	6	54	207	236
Birmingham	23	35	2	48	204	221
x-Minnesota	19	18	5	43	136	129

West

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	34	17	6	74	217	165
San Diego	33	25	2	68	205	202
Winnipeg	32	23	2	66	263	206
Edmonton	24	33	2	50	164	215
Calgary	22	30	5	49	178	197
Phoenix	23	34	2	48	203	271

x-Team disbanded

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)

Tonight's Games
Houston at Winnipeg
New England at Edmonton
Indianapolis at Quebec
Cincinnati at Birmingham

Wednesday's Games
Houston at Calgary
Winnipeg at Phoenix

College Cage

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' college basketball ratings with won-lost records through games of Saturday, Feb. 19, and number of first place votes in parentheses:

(Twelfth Week)

Team	Points
1. San Francisco (37) (25-0)	387
2. Kentucky (1) (20-2)	295
3. Michigan (1) (20-3)	278
4. Nevada-Las Vegas (22-2)	204
5. Tennessee (19-4)	170
6. UCLA (20-4)	144
7. Arkansas (24-1)	143
8. North Carolina (18-4)	106
9. Wake Forest (20-4)	103
10. Louisville (19-4)	90
11. Alabama (19-3)	50
12. Providence (22-3)	46
13. Syracuse (21-3)	26
14. Utah (19-5)	25
15. Creighton (21-3)	20
16. Minnesota (20-3)	14
17. Cincinnati (19-4)	13
18. Detroit (22-2)	12
19. (tie) Houston (22-6)	11
19 (tie) Oral Roberts (20-5)	11

Broncos Sign Guard

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos Monday announced the signing of free agent Chuck Brialine, a 6-3, 255-pound offensive guard from Mississippi State.

Brialin played for Calgary of the Canadian Football League last season after an earlier tryout with Atlanta of the National Football League.

Yonkers Results

All listigngsOTB prices

FIRST			
D—Armbro Sonny	4.00	3.40	2.60
A—Bright Van		7.60	3.20
G—Tuckahoe Cree			2.40
Refunds: C,F			
SECOND			
A—Glacier	19.00	5.40	3.60
C—Yellow Paige		3.60	2.80
E—Saratoga Blaze			3.00
DAILY DOUBLE: D-A—$39.80			
THIRD			
G—Remarkable Baron	17.40	7.60	4.00
H—Lorn Dares		33.60	8.60
B—Nonaleader			3.60
TRIPLE: G-H-B—$3,793.20			
FOURTH			
C★—Sugar Valley Abbe	8.40	7.20	3.60
H★—Scarborough	4.60	5.80	3.40
A—Humdinger Pick			2.40
Refunds: G,I,J			
EXACTA: C-H—$64.60			
EXACTA: H-C—$40.00			
FIFTH			
A—Leadshot Hanover	6.00	3.80	3.00
D—Happy Leader		3.80	2.80
F—Topper			5.20
Refunds: I			
EXACTA: A-D—$18.20			
SIXTH			
H—Armbro Prospect	39.20	11.40	6.40
A—Super Collins		6.60	3.60
D—Lookadat Von			2.40
Refunds: G,I			
EXACTA: H-A—$323.20			
SEVENTH			
F—Automatic Pilot	2.60	2.40	2.20
E—Chuckalad		3.80	2.80
A—Super Ace			2.60
TRIPLE: F-E-A—$31.20			
EIGHTH			
D—Prince Mac	4.80	3.00	2.60
G—Chaw		4.40	4.60
B—Noble Welcome			4.40
Refunds: C			
EXACTA: D-G—$20.40			
NINTH			
A—Mooreland Layne	9.40	4.20	2.80
E—Armed Yankee		3.80	2.20
F—Punctual			2.60
Refunds: I,J			
TRIPLE: A-E-F—$115.20			

★: Dead heat to win, race 4
PICK FOUR: A-C-H, A-All—$302.10

Yonkers Entries

FIRST—Trot, C-1 $6000
A—Mollie Scotch, R Hammer 6-1
B—Nosey Hoot, W Myer 4-1
C—Spanish Carlotta, M Dokey 9-2
D—Lancaster Lad, S King Jr. 8-1
E—Abe's Bea, R Ritchie 8-1
F—J J Yates, N Dauplaise 6-1
G—Little Watchful (cs), P Appel 8-1
H—Perky Vita (cs), J Cruise 3-1

SECOND—Pace, Clm $3500
A—Tartalah, D Biccum 3-1
B—Collins Airliner, ND 5-1
C—Lets Be Fair, ND 5-1
D—Pop Time, P Appel 4-1
E—Garnet Bullet, N Dauplaise 5-1
F—Buckeye Billie, W Bresnahan 8-1
G—V. J. Coolbreeze, D Insko 6-1
H—Great Socitety, T Minieri 15-1

THIRD—Pace, Clm $3500
A—Greenlawn Doc, C Endicott 3-1
B—Mister Duff, A Burton 5-1
C—Fire Ben, H Hering 6-1
D—Mamies Might, T Merriman 10-1
E—Quantico Star, R Hammer 4-1
F—Steady Leeann, J Bernstein 5-1
G—Clayhaven Spookey, F Popfinger 6-1
H—Julie Rosette, W Bresnahan 8-1

FOURTH—Trot, C-1 $6000
A—Coal, D Dunckley 5-1
B—Out Of Luck, E Cruise 6-1
C—Cherry Song, S King Jr. 4-1
D—Little Nadine, M SantaMaria 3-1
E—Aunt Dottie S, G Phalen 6-1
F—Scooter Magoo, J Marohn 10-1
G—Liberty Pride, G Procino 5-1
H—Laureen Hanover, W Bresnahan 8-1

FIFTH—Pace, Clm $4000
A—Robin Blue Chip, A DelPriore 8-1
B—Champ Justice, Hen.Filion 3-1
C—Sapphire Blue Chip, R Vitrano 8-1
D—Nan Cin Adora, G Phalen 5-1
E—Tarport Kent, M Dokey 6-1
F—Dixies Adios, ND 4-1
G—Bluegum, J Lento 12-1
H—Coffee King, G Kamal 4-1

SIXTH—Pace, Clm $4000
A—Queenies Mite, J Dupuis 8-1
B—Count Romulus, ND 3-1
C—Cee Tee Gee (cs), ND 8-1
D—Somnific, S King Jr. 9-2
E—Beam Frost, F Popfinger 6-1
F—Zigs Yankee Flame, D Insko 4-1
G—Classic Knight, G Kamal 6-1
H—Merry Commander, R Petitto 8-1

SEVENTH—Pace, C-1 $6000
A—Jimbo Adios, J Faraldo 6-1
B—Bottle Baby, H Filion 9-2
C—Lucky Brush, F Darish 3-1
D—Trulor, J Dupuis 4-1
E—Moses Meade Esq, ND 10-1
F—Fort Norman,R Cormier 5-1
G—Valiant Yankee, ND 5-1
H—Jonis Thorpe, F Popfinger 15-1

EIGHTH—Pace, C-2 $5500
A—Shawn Hanover, W Bresnahan 5-1
B—T K Willy, D Cappello 4-1
C—Culver Pence (cs), D Dunckley 5-1
D—Chucks Trick, ND 6-1
E—Yankee Killean, R Ritchie 6-1
F—Saint Clair Fran, T Merriman 3-1
G—Wayne Marches, J Dupuis 4-1

NINTH—Pace, C-1 $6000
A—Romeo's Apple, D Insko 5-1
B—Aqueena Hanover, Hen.Filion 5-1
C—Martine Almahurst, H Filion 6-1
D—Kingston Minbar, P Appel 8-1
E—Father Hubbardton, ND 4-1
F—J O Entrepreneur, ND 3-1
G—Kama Chief, N Dauplaise 12-1
H—Double Mark, R Cormier 5-1

Aqueduct Results

All listings OTB Prices

FIRST			
I—Issy Bissel	6.20	3.40	2.80
H—Lindo Vit		3.80	3.40
D—Gallant Stevie			5.60
Refunds: B			
SECOND			
A—Happy Huntington	3.80	2.40	2.20
B—Hodari		3.40	2.60
F—Cherylann B			3.40
DAILY DOUBLE: I-A—$12.00			
THIRD			
C—Fooling About	3.80	2.40	2.60
D—Ferry Boat		2.80	2.60
G—Elkton			3.80
Refunds: A			
EXACTA: C-D—$10.20			
FOURTH			
D—Prize Native	3.80	2.80	2.20
B—Picture Show		3.80	2.60
C—Dewan And Only			2.60
FIFTH			
B—Yellow Daisy	8.20	4.60	3.40
H—Wind In The Sails		6.40	3.60
G—Steppes Sister			3.60
Refunds: E			
EXACTA: B-H—$61.80			
SIXTH			
F—Bold Palette	5.00	3.20	2.60
E—Very Distinguished		7.40	3.80
D—Roy Roy			2.80
SEVENTH			
A—Shufleur	3.20	2.20	2.10
F—Wizzer		3.40	2.40
B—Scheming			2.80
EXACTA: A-F—$10.40			
EIGHTH			
H—Whatsyourpleasure	10.20	6.00	4.40
D—Wolf Ruler		7.60	4.60
A★—Gabe Benzur			5.20
Refunds: B,cC			
★: Pay A,U to show only			
NINTH			
D—Lightning Way	4.40	3.40	2.80
B—Double Skip		5.20	3.80
A—Feeling Her Oats			5.60
Refunds: F			
TRIPLE: D-B-A—$134.80			

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Clm, 3&4yo, m, f, 6F
xHitchYourWgn 113 xHerbidg 107
xRidanExprs 111 xRoyalCreer 113
DelicateFame 108 IrishBabina 110
xLaChatelaine 113 xRoyalFtre 113

SECOND—Clm, 3&up, 6F
Helpful Henry 109 xRay'sTrouble 102
Thalestriss 114 QuickPassage 114
RareJoel 115 JoshGoodner 108
xSabre Storm 110 Rip'sMick 102

THIRD—Clm, 3&4yo, f,m,6F
AbbeyR. 118 JosieThe Tiger 113
xAceandBower 105 GoodParty 112
xDiamondLily 105 RsnbleWilli 108
My Love Lynn 112 xMiss LoriT. 113
Roman Blossom 112

FOURTH—Clm, 3yo, f, m, 6F
xToo Lucky 116 Pickerel Lake 121
xJoyfulStepper 114 Snared 121
xGoodMesrmnts 114 xPoeyBrtchs 116
Distinctive's Grl 119

FIFTH—Clm, 4&up, 1&1/16M
Sunderance 117 xCarltonTower 112
xFreedomCling 112 DoubleQuill 117
Alerto 113 xRealWays 114
ProudRomeo 113

SIXTH—Alw, 3&up, 1M& 70 yds
xEdifice 117 xMghtyStrng 114
TotheTune 119 HowelsHeat 122
xCmpyCmndr 114 HeyHeyJP 112

SEVENTH—Clm, 4&up, 6F
Panda Bear 117 EnriqueU 115
xRegalPrdcr 112 xDoItMyWay 110
UnPancho 120 xSmthngGld 110
Vetgam 117 FastandStrng 117
Yawohl 117 RomanConsul 117
WinterTide 122 xGimmeFive 105

EIGHTH—Alw, 4&up, 1&1/16M
ImperialBomb 115 Christoforo 115
xRagamuffin 110 Plunk 115
xRoot Cause 110

NINTH—Clm, 4&up, f&m, 6F
Ima Coy 117 xFringFlorie 112
xSecret Like 112 SweetDixieDrln 117
xKitchie'sGrl 112 Pop Group 117
xSun Circle 108 SpecialCmpnd 122
Annie C. 118 FunShore 113
x-AAC. Listed to post.

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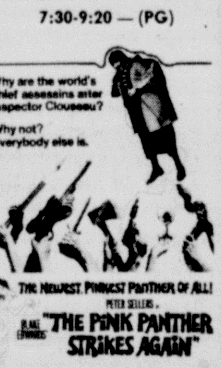

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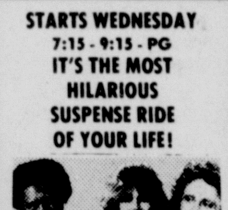
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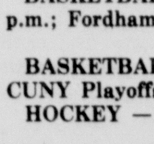
TONIGHT
BASKETBALL — Coleman-Fallsburgh, WKNY, 7:55 p.m.; Fordham -Rutgers, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BASKETBALL — Kingston-Mahopac, WKNY, 6:55 p.m.; CUNY Playoffs, Chs. 8-12, 11 p.m.
HOCKEY — Rangers-Toronto, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.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A Switch in Motivational Tactics

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The clock was running out on Joe Roth and he knew it, the way any good quarterback instinctively would in a football game.

Only this was no game, this was for life itself, and what made it all so terribly futile was that it was terminal, there wasn't any hope whatsoever, no chance at all for one of those last-minute miracles that would save him. Joe Roth knew that, too, but kept it locked up inside him until his very last heartbeat because that simply was the nature of his character, the kind of thoughtful, courageous kid he was. He always put others before himself. He wouldn't think of burdening anybody with one of his problems, even if that problem happened to be a matter of life or death.

Two seasons back, Joe Roth was the finest passer in all college football.

As quarterback for the California Bears in his junior year, he was a carbon copy of Joe Namath, the original Joe Namath of 13 years ago, the one who had all the pros drooling over him. Had Joe Roth stayed healthy this past season and not died of cancer Saturday night, he probably would've been this year's No. 1 draft choice, ahead of even Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett. That's how good he was as a ballplayer. As a human being, he was right up there at the very top also.

Joe Roth could be dying, and know he was, and still be more concerned about others than about himself. Last Wednesday's episode at the University of California Medical Hospital in San Francisco is a good example.

The coaching staff and his fellow players at California had such a deep personal feeling for 21-year-old Joe Roth that many of them made regular trips to the hospital merely to sit alongside his bed and stay with him. They did that in shifts so he'd never be by himself.

Father Michael Hunt, the Catholic priest at Berkeley's campus chapel, and Al Saunders, one of the Bears' assistant coaches, were the ones alongside Roth's bed last Tuesday night. They sat by him all night and when the first signs of dawn began to appear, Joe Roth asked:

"What time is it?"

"It's six o'clock, Joe," Saunders told him.

"Gee, you and Father Hunt should get some rest," worried Joe Roth.

The former California quarterback was like that.

"I remember some of the newspaper fellows had the idea of a nickname for him," says John McCasey, the Bears' Sports Information Director. "They came up with 'Telegraph Avenue Joe,' and when I talked to him about it, he said, 'I don't care for titles. I don't need that. I just wanna be Joe Roth.' God, I don't ever expect to ever meet another person like him in my life. You know, in this business, a lot of kids, a lot of athletes, don't appreciate the media, but from a public relations man's point of view, this boy was an absolute dream, the most cooperative kid you'd ever find at any level. He was also the most organized one I've ever dealt with. So meticulous about everything he did."

The first time Roth had any inkling there was anything wrong with him came last September following a game with Oklahoma in which he broke Steve Bartkowski's school record by completing 27 passes against the Sooners. On the plane coming back, Dr. Jerome Patmont, the team physician, told Roth X-Rays had revealed a spot on his lung and that further tests would be made.

Around Thanksgiving, however, Roth discovered a couple of growths on his chest and shoulder and was sent to the hospital for examination and treatment.

"I've got these lumps on my chest," he told the doctor. "I want the full story. Give it to me straight. I can live with it."

One of the growths was removed from his shoulder and found to be malignant. Joe Roth insisted on the truth, so he was told the truth. He wanted to know how bad it was, and he was told that also. It was terminal.

Joe Roth's friends all knew a month ago he did not have long to live, but they didn't know he knew it. They never mentioned the word cancer around him, hoping to keep it from him.

"Joe knew the full score," one of his friends says. "If he was frightened, he never showed it. He was such a remarkable guy."

State Snowmobiling At Boonville Park

BOONVILLE—A full schedule of USSA classes will run Saturday and Sunday at the Boonville Race Park during the New York State Championship Snowmobile Races. The races had been postponed when Boonville's Snow Festival was rescheduled due to spring-like weather conditions two weeks ago. The non-sanctioned races will run according to USSA rules.

In addition, a blower fan class and free air class for 295, 340 and 500 cc. sleds will run each day. Sled entries in these classes must have original carburator and exhaust systems.

Saturday's racing agenda will include a cross country race for blower fan, free air and 0-800 cc. sleds. One oval race will qualify only sleds of 1972 vintage or older in the blower fan, free air and 0-800 classes.

Sunday's schedule will include the running of the Adirondack Cup Racs beginning 2 p.m. The 15-lap event will have a $3,000 purse and six-foot trophy at stake.

One Tie, Two Defeats For Colonial Skaters

KINGSTON—The Colonial Hockey Club Pee Wees tied one game and lost another and the Squirts lost their game in recent hockey action.

The Pee Wees drew with Kent (Conn.), 2-2, in a game that included a scoreless six-minute sudden death overtime period. Kirk Lussier tallied twice for the Pee Wees and had a chance to win the game with 40 seconds left, but his blistering shot was stopped by the Kent goaltender.

The Pee Wees lost to the Dutchess Youth Hockey Association, 4-1, Sunday at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center in Poughkeepsie. Mike Yonta scored the Colonials' lone goal 30 seconds into the third period. He was assisted by Dan Cole. Patrick Hoey was the Colonials' goalie in both games.

The Squirts also fell to Dutchess, 2-1, with Mike Ryan scoring the Squirts' goal with an assist from Scott Mathson. Dutchess goalie Mike Paul stopped 24 of 25 Colonial shots.

Junior Basketball

REC BIDDY

Kiwanis	3	6	6	9	24
Celtics	13	6	14	10	43

K—John Komosa 16.
C—Mike Mahoney 20.

Lakers	8	8	9	9	34
Legion	5	8	4	5	22

La—Ken Neal 21.
Le—Maurice Vandemark 7.

Recs	14	11	6	10	41
Lions Club	6	9	9	9	33

R—Mike Rundle 14.
LC—Don Vandermark 22.

REC BIDDY STANDINGS

Celtics 10-1, Lakers 10-1, Recs 7-4, Legion 6-4, Lions Club 3-7, Knicks 3-7, Kiwanis Club 3-8, KPA 0-10.

JUNIOR CHURCH

Fair Street Church 76, St. Johns Episcopal 7.

FSC—Peter Economos 21, Phil Mason 38.
SJE—Jack Wolfeinsteig 3.

St. George's	10	14	12	12	48
Redeemer Lutheran	16	21	23	29	89

St.G—Jim Demosthenes 18, Stavros Koskolesis 10.
RL—Bill Stokes 36, Pete Rundel 29, Rich Clausen 12.

St. Catherine	11	9	6	12	38
Redeemer Lutheran	16	28	14	32	90

St.C—Bob Miller 14, Bill Sass 16.
RL—Bob Mazzuca 42, Mike Merceir 13, John Helmbold 10, Dan Ramos 13.

St. James	0	7	11	17	39
Emanual Lutheran	24	15	20	13	72

St.J—Jay Binney 11.
EL—Paul Scheffel 20, Bob Schlanger 18, Paul Gray 15.

Dean Short's Kingston High wrestlers had their second consecutive MDutchess County Scholastic League championship signed, sealed and delivered even before the finals began Saturday night at the Ron bout Middle School in Beacon. Their point total of 179 was 19½ ahead of Saugerties, which had three in the finals and couldn't possibly catch up.

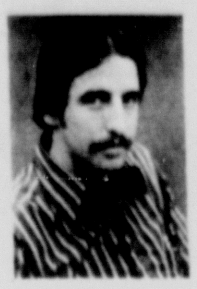
So Short had to switch motivational tactics for his seven finalists. No longer could he exhort them to win for the sake of the team trophy. "I'd like to go to the Section One seeding meeting and be able to tell them that they're all DCSL champs," said Short before the finals, and one assumes he passed that message on to his seven Tigers.

Three of them—Greg Manuel at 98, Phil Brown at 119, and Emile Jordan at 126—came through with victories. All three Saugerties matmen also won to give the Sawyers a surprising second place. The Sawyer trio was Tom Carr at 112, Ray Ackerman at 132 and Lars Hauck repeating at 177. Hauck raised his season record to 21-1 and should be interesting to watch in the upcoming divisionals and sectionals. And, possibly, the state tournament in Syracuse.

Carr is 18-3, Brown 16-1, Jordan 18-2, Manuel 19-4 and Ackerman 15-3-1. Kingston's Doug Reedy is 16-4-1 at 132...

Sharp-eyed coach Hank Smith of Saugerties caught errors in the team scoring totals at the conclusion of the first session Saturday, and nine of the 11 teams were revised upward. Kingston had the biggest jump, 38 points, followed by Saugerties, 20. Before the point revisions, Kingston led with 131, Saugerties had 129, Arlington 129½ and John Jay 126½. The new totals pushed the Tigers way ahead of the pack and brightened the mood of Short, who felt all along his squad should have done better...

Don't let Short's mild, scholarly manner fool you. He has a fierce competitiveness about him that helps fire up his troops. In fact, his temper cost the Tigers one team point during the 250-pound final match when Pine Plains' huge Tom Sheridan was awarded a takedown against KHS' Jeff Kaplan. It appeared that the takedown was given out of bounds, which Short protested, loudly and vehemently. The referee instructed the scorer to deduct one team point from KHS, thus it finished with 194 instead of 195...



SIDELINES

Bruce Goldberg

Next on the wrestling calendar are the divisionals this weekend. Kingston is in AA tourney at Arlington High and Saugerties is in A event at Panas...Referees at DCSL meet included Joe Ahouse, the athletic director at Onteora, and Mark Cranfield of Kingston and Ulster Community College...DCSL provided medals to top three finishers in each weight class as well as team trophies to Kingston and John Jay, which tied in the Mid-Hudson Conference, and Beacon, winner of the Bi-Valley Conference. But the coaches paid for the quick pin award won by Phil Brown, the most outstanding wrestler award won by Tom Carr of Saugerties, and the coach of the year honor accorded Ken Tonkenson of John Jay. Seems the league won't pay for those last three. Coaches deserve credit for willingness to spring for trio of awards...

Arlington coach Bill Wright again displayed class by congratulating Jordan and Brown, who pinned his Rodd twins, Jon and Dan, in the finlals, and Tom Carr, who beat Wright's son Jeff in 112 finals; and hosting a tailgate party before consolation round and inviting coaches and parents...

Four area runners were listed in the February issue of "Runner's World" magazine under 1976 marathon "bests." They were: **Craig Smith,** Bearsville, fifth best marathon time in the nation for a 13-year-old. Last March in Albany in his first and only marathon, Smith completed it in 3:05.51. The age-group record is 2:47.09 by R. Heywood of Arizona; **Bill Brobston Sr.,** Saugerties, eighth best time in the nationin the 60-69 age bracket, after running a 3:19.57 in last October's New York City Marathon; **Craig Hubbell,** Woodstock, ran a 2:32.58 marathon in Buffalo last October, his first one, to get listed among the top times in the "Open" division (ages 19-39) in the United States; and **David Senechalle,** a professor at New Paltz State, also made the select listing wiht a 2:41.31 in the New York City Marathon in October. That info comes courtesy of Bernie Stahl of Onteora High...

Red Hook High's winter athletes are displaying intestinal fortitude in overcoming adversity imposed by budget cuts. The wrestlers won the Ulster County Athletic League championship with a perfect, 8-0 record, then took the UCAL meet Saturday. Like all Raider teams, they were allowed no non-league competition, no scrimmages, no preseason tournaments, meets, no nothing, but they came through magnificiently.

"This team will always stick in my mind," said mat coach Andy Seidel. "Those nine weeks of practice before our first meet—I don't know how we got through it. We tried to do anything to break the monotony. We piped in music during practice, we held night practices."

Special mention should be made of senior Bill Hladik, a first-year wrestler who won the UCAL title at 167 pounds. In the tourney, he avenged his only two defeats of the regular season, topping John Shulte of New Paltz and Mark Preuss of Wallkill.

The boys basketball team has the UCAL's best record, 13-2, and has wrapped up Division II and a berth in the championship game against the winner of tonight's Marlboro-Liberty clash. Incidentally, coach Rod Chando picks Liberty to win tonight...And the girls team is 9-0 and a good bet to remain undefeated in the UCAL...The gymnasts, 7-4, are in on the act...It's too bad the athletic director blanches whenever a reporter shows up to cover a Red Hook event live in the Raider gymnasium.

The Outdoorsman

By DAVID A. MILNE

BOILING SPRINGS, Pa. (UPI) — Most serious fishermen have a home river or lake.

It's not necessarily a place where they catch the most or the biggest fish; often it's neither scenic, nor secluded, nor secret.

But it is a spot that is as familiar and comfortable as the grip on a well used fly rod, a place they can go in any season and under any weather conditions and know that the day won't be wasted.

My home river is the Yellow Breeches in York and Cumberland counties.

It is a famous trout river because such well-known anglers as Vince Marinaro, Charley Fox, Ed Koch, Ernest Schwiebert, Jim Bashline and Joe Brooks have written about it — not because it offers outstanding fishing.

The fly hatches can be spotty and unreliable, rain running off the cornfields makes it high and muddy through much of the spring and the fishing is sustained by stocking rather than natural reproduction.

But the 'Breeches is special because it is the river on which I learned to fly fish for trout. I have come to know it intimately over many seasons and still marvel at its many moods and mysteries.

I have seen it through three serious floods, searched its banks for the early March wildflowers that signal the coming of spring and napped in the shade of its tall buttonwoods after a streamside lunch on warm August afternoons.

It is a stream on which the fishing can be incredibly easy or unbelievably frustrating. Yet it is always rewarding.

There are a few different stories about how the Yellow Breeches, or the 'Britches, as the locals call it, got its name.

The most reliable seems to be that it was named by British soldiers whose white britches were stained a muddy yellow after having to ford it during the Revolutionary War.

The Yellow Breeches is formed by both a freestone stream that tumbles down from South Mountain and a series of limestone springs and springfed tributaries.

On some stretches of the stream where the water is cool and shaded and the siltation is not too bad the Breeches has the fertility and richness of the spring creeks without the muck and marshes.

Probably the most productive of these is the Fish-for-Fun area near the small town of Boiling Springs in Cumberland County.

One of the largest springs in Pennsylvania drains into the Yellow Breeches at the head of the "project," providing a large shot of cold, clean water that benefits both the fish and aquatic insects.

An old mill dao divides the 1.5 mile stretch into two different sections.

Above the dam, the water is deep and quiet. Trout can be found rising to insects all year long but they are tough to catch because the water is usually too deep to wade and the banks are covered with trees and vines.

The riffles below the dam harbor large populations of mayflies and caddisflies that can provide great fishing if conditions are right.

The best hatches are the in the spring, when a little mayfly, known locally as the sulfur, comes off in large numbers and on late summer evenings when the "white fly" creates a blizzard every day for about six weeks.

At other times, nymphs and wet flys are effective — especially drab ones in brown and olive colors — as are imitations of terrestrial insects. Cricket, grasshopper and beetle imitations are particularly effective.

Local streamer fishermen like to fish large marabou, muddler minnow and sculpin patterns in the spring and smaller imitations of the abundant black nosed dace when the water becomes low and clear.

Fly fishermen who are steady users of the Fish-for-Fun area swear that it is more difficult to catch trout on flies on the open water sections of the 'Breeches than in the project.

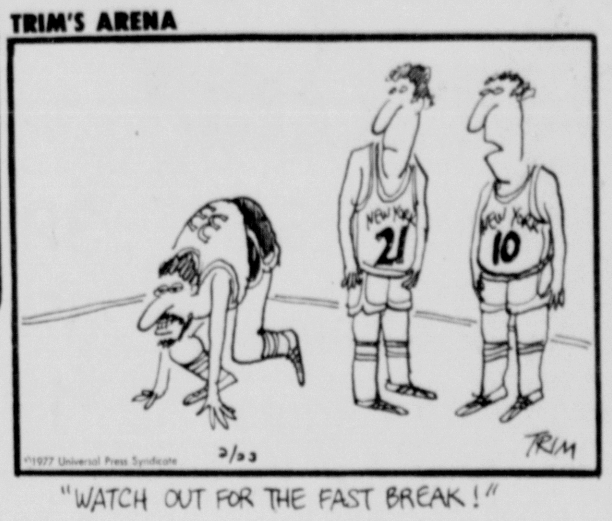
This may or may not be true, but the water quality in most sections of the stream is not as good as in the Fish-for-Fun area. There are too many old mill dams on the stream and there is much "dead" water.

In recent years I have become more and more interested in fishing for wild trout and as a result have spent less time on the Yellow Breeches, which is basically a put-andtake streao.

But I return every year in the spring when the trout lillies along the streamside are in bloom and in the late summer after the cardinal flowers have faded.

And I'm never disappointed.

TRIM'S ARENA



"WATCH OUT FOR THE FAST BREAK!"

Burris Hits 37 In YMCA Contest

KINGSTON—Ron Burris pumped in 37 points, Mike Jordan added 21 and Dave Decker 18 as DeMicco dumped Perry's, 101-86, in a YMCA Basketball League "A" game.

Ken Gilligan led Perry's with 20 points, Jim Cosentino hit for 18 and A.J. Murphy and Scott Miller had 17 each.

In other "A" 9ames, Steve Peruso exploded for 42 points, Rod Chando had 24 and Tom Fiore 20 as J.C. Car Wash scrubbed Ramsey's, 107-73, with Greg Mackey pacing Ramsey's with 17 and with Mackey and J.C.'s John Dawson each pulling down 15 rebounds; and Magoo's got 13 points from Jim Lattore, 12 each from Rocky Secreto and Tim Pillsworth and 11 from Steve Englehardt as it beat U.T.S., 76-60. Mike Mickler tallied 25 and John Maniatis 17 for U.T.S.

In "B" division action, Carl Smith hit a 35-foot shot at the buzzer to deliver an 84-82 win for Scrimmage Products over Perry's. Steve Costello led Scrimmage with 29 and Smith, Joe Howard, and Greg Lindsay each tallied 12 and Costello and Mark Brown had seven rebounds. Ed Duffy led Perry's with 33 points and 20 rebounds. Wood Construction won two games, 56-39 over Dining Invitations and 74-60 over Yacht Club. Bruce Wood combined for 45 points in the two games and Steve Henderson had 27 in the second contest for Wood Construction. Vin Fisher led DI with 20 and Doc Norton and Juice Barnes each had 16 for the Yacht Club five.

Anchorage bested Brandt's, 86-69, with Rick Scheffel and Joe Uhl each hitting 23 for the victors and Mike Sass adding 21. Pete Schleede led Brandt's with 17. Anchorage then fell to Wenzel's, 7772, with Uhl scoring 29 and Harry Brink 38 for Wenzel's as well as grabbing 16 caroms. Pearl's Place topped P.J. Gallagher, 72-61.

YMCA A

J. C. Car Wash (107)—Ross 7, Fiore 20, Chando 24, Dawson 8, Berrenbacher 6, Peruso 42
Ramsey's (73)—Robinson 6, Shelightner 12, Prendergast 10, Mihic 2, Barton 3, Lawatch 9, Fisher 5, Kane 9, Mackey 17.

Car Wash	59	48—107
Ramsey's	29	44—73

Magoo's (76)—Secreto 12, Ballou 2, Milano 8, Englehardt 11, Lattore 13, Pillsworth 12, Hummer 0, Fautam 6, Nee 6, Samuels 6
U.T.S. (60)—Mickler 25, Maniatis 17, Chase 4, Schmitt 4, Welman 4, Pine 6, Fritas 0.

Magoo's	33	43—76
U.T.S.	27	33—60

Perry's (86)—Murphy 17, Gilligan 20, Miller 17, Whitaker 4, Consintinolli, Karato 6, Devaney 4.
Demicco (101)—Cook 6, Burris 37, Albe 12, Pallidino 8, Jordon 21, Decker 18, 27, Netzley 4, Millar 6, Schoonmaker 17.
Yacht Club (60)—Barnes 16, Inge 9, Banard 2, Carter 8, Norton 16, Hastings 9.

Wood Const.	39	35—74
Yacht Club	29	31—60

Wood Construction (56)—B Wood 25, L Wood 0, Millar 4, Schoonmaker 8, Henderson 8, Netzler 5.
Dining Invitations (39)—Williams 4, Myer 0, Papina 0, Fisher 20, Schomer 6, Walsh 3, Graham 2.

Wood Const.	23	33—56
D.I.	19	20—39

Perry's (82)—Nordstrom 10, Schlanger 12, Duffy 33, Hamilton 4, Jerry 17, Savers 6, DiPietro 0.
Scrimmage Products (84)—Smith 12, Costello 29, Mack 0, Colvin 8, Dance 4, Brown 7, Howard 12, Lindsey 12.

Perry's	44	38—82
Scrimmage	42	42—84

Wenzel's (77)—Duffy 10, D Wenzel 2, Joe Wenzel 9, Brink 38, Yarter 6, Jim Wenzel 14, P Wenzel 0.
Anchorage (72)—Uhl 29, B Sass 8, M Sass 16, Scheffel 8, Brooks 11.

Wenzel's	34	43—77
Anchorage	28	34—72

Unpleasant Night For Billy Knight

BUFFALO (UPI) — Billy Knight wants the National Basketball Association to take him to court.

Knight was slapped with a technical foul in the third quarter by referee Mike Mathis Tuesday night as the Pacers dropped a 117-106 NBA decision to the Buffalo Braves. To say Knight was disturbed with the officiating in the game may be somewhat of an understatement.

"We felt the refs took it away from us," said Knight, who led the Pacers with 31 points. "That's no way for a pro game to be officiated. It's draining to the team, They would take a basket away from us or we'd get a bad call."

Knight's personal problems with the officials began when he was called for a traveling violation with three minutes left in the third quarter. He dropped the ball and ran to take his position on defense after Mathis made the call.

Mathis then called the technical after he apparently asked Knight to throw him the ball.

"I'm not going to pay them for dropping the ball," Knight said of the automatic league fine which goes along with the technical foul. "It's the referee's job to get the ball.

"I don't think I'm going to pay it," he added. "They'll have to take me to court or something."

Knight's theory about how the Pacers lost the game was reflected somewhat in the final statistics. Buffalo went to the foul line 36 times during the game, compared to Indiana's 20 trips to the charity stripe.

Buffalo's big offensive weapon again was rookie Adrian Dantley, who scored a career-high 39 points, his fifth game of the season over 30. John Shumate chipped in with 22 points and Randy Smith added 19.

Buffalo led 98-74 after three quarters but the Pacers had cut into the Braves' lead and had the margin down to seven, 109-102, with a minute and a half remaining. But baskets by Dantley and George Johnson put it out of reach.

John Williamson added 30 points for the Pacers and Wil Jones had 23.

"I am very happy with the way everyone has been performing," said Braves Coach Joe Mullaney, who won his third game in four starts since taking over the job from General Manager Bob MacKinnon.

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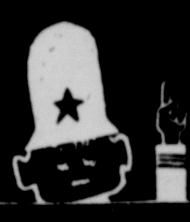

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25¢ OFF Toward The Purchase Of One 16 Oz. Pkg. Of **Cap'n Crunch** Cereal. Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 26, 1977. A&P 612

Scott Tissue 1000 Sheet roll **10¢** With $5. Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law. Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 26, 1977. A&P 611

Campbell's Beans 16 oz. can **10¢** With $5. Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law. Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 26, 1977. A&P 610

Accused Of 4 Ax Slayings

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — A 37-year-old father has been accused of the ax and garden hoe slayings of his son and two daughters and a woman at a lonely farmhouse north of Brisbane.

A third daughter reportedly escaped by persuading her father to let her get out of his car to drink from a puddle and then fleeing to a nearby home.

Peter William Lamb was charged with the murders Sunday of his 17-year-old son Thomas William, daughters Laurelle Gail, 12, and Brenda Lee, 3, and a New Zealand woman, Tone Olivia Lavetti, also known as Tone Ashby, in her 20s, at Wolve, 126 miles north of here, police said.

Authorities said they found the bodies of the boy and woman in a garden, their hands tied and their faces bashed in from the blows of a mattock — —an ax used for chopping wood. The girls, hacked to death with a garden hoe, were found in bedrooms.

According to a senior police spokesman, Lamb killed the four and left the scene with a woman — now missing and the object of a full-scale search — —and his 10-year-old daughter Donna in a car.

The girl asked her father for some water and he told her to get out of the vehicle and drink from a puddle in the road, police said. Instead, she fled to a nearby farmhouse.

The woman, about 35, somehow got out of the car in hilly, high-grass country and disappeared, police said.

"We don't know whether she is alive, dead or seriously injured. We are hopeful she is still alive and will be able to assist us with our inquiries," a police spokesman said.

UPI photo

A Cool Ride

Three Scottsdale, Ariz., teenagers took advantage of a pond at Papago Park to cool off in record 88-degree temperatures. Kathy Scott, 13, rode her horse, Bambi, into the pond. Renee Williams ,13, left, and Tina Richardson, 13, held on to the horse's tail and were towed across the pond.

Never Too Old to Dive

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Henry LaMothe was once a vaudeville dancer. He did dives on stage for laughs. It hurt sometimes, because he got splinters in his chest.

Vaudeville is dead and LaMothe is 72. He has changed his act. Instead of taking pratfalls on a hard stage, he climbs a 40-foot platform and dives into 14 inches of water.

Splinters are "no problem" now.

"It's really mind over matter," said the 5-foot-7, 130-pound performer from Sparta, N.J. "No other diver in the world does what I do."

The frisky, white-haired showman makes his daredevil dives with a combination of yoga, zen and karate techniques.

He said his unorthodox swan dive technique began with a belly flop at age 6 and evolved during his careers in vaudeville dancing, a comedy diving act and running a one-man commerical art studio in New York.

"Everything in my life turned out to have something to do with my dive. As an artist, it's a design. As a dancer, it comes from a dive I used to do on stage in vaudeville.

"At that time I had trouble getting slivers in my chest. Now I have water so there's no problem."

When LaMothe dives, he climbs a 40-foot platform, prepares himself mentally, and then goes off. In 1.4 seconds, he hits the water chest first, the rest of his body arched upward.

"I do yoga and get myself keyed up before going off the platform," he said. "It's like a reader looking at a ball. I see my dive. That's the zen part.

"Then I stretch and lean, lean, lean and take off. When I hit the water, it's like karate and I don't get hurt."

"A good straight diver couldn't do my dive. They're too rigid. They'd hit the water and go down like an arrow. You've got to be flexible."

LaMothe said he has performed the dive thousands of times, but now does only a few dozen a year. He was performing this week at a recreation industry show in Oakland.

When he's not diving, LaMothe putters around his New Jersey home digging ditches, making ponds and "keeping in condition."

"I'm not ready to retire yet," said LaMothe. "Most athletes retire and go to a desk job. I'm doing the opposite, concentrating on my dive."

Cave Dwelling Not for Them

SMITHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Nobody held classes during the 24 hours they were lost in the huge, dark cave, but Larry Hoyal said he and three companions had learned a real lesson by the time rescuers arrived.

"If I got anything out of this, it can be summed up in some advice," said Hoyal, 20, Monday. "Anybody going into a cave better make sure they're properly equipped and know the cave and let somebody know where you'll be."

Hoyal, Douglas Wall, 16, Gary Callis, 18, and Bobby Harrell, 24, who all live in the same Nashville neighborhood, went into Indian Grave Point Cave about 10 miles west of Smithville Sunday afternoon about 4 p.m.

"It was a big cave, really large dimensions in some places," said Hoyal. "There were a lot of small turns that we kept missing. It was pretty complex. We'd gone on about two hours and we got quite lost."

After another hour of wandering through the cave, their flashlights failed with dead batteries, except for one light that burned dimly.

"Then we decided to just sit and wait," Hoyal said.

By this time, relatives had alerted authorities when the four failed to return Sunday afternoon as planned. A search was launched.

"Nobody panicked," Hoyal said. "But after spending the night and most of the day with only one light, and it real dim, we were kind of wondering when somebody would show up."

A rescue party, including members of the Nashville chapter of the National Speleological Society, found the four about 4 p.m. Monday as they sat in a 30 foot room in the cave — about 1,600 feet from the entrance.

"We let them know we were real glad to see them," Hoyal said.

Except for a few candy bars, the four had carried no food. They drank water in the cave.

Hoyal said he and the others hoped to go back to the cave in the near future, "now that we know it better."

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

Male or Female

DUE TO THE EXPANSION OF THE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE TO OUR READERS . . .

The Daily Freeman Needs MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS Throughout Ulster County

— QUALIFICATIONS —
• Must Have Own Car • Must Be Responsible • Must Be At Least 21 Years of Age

Good Profit & Car Allowance

Fill in the Application Below and Mail to:

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79 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Attn: Circulation Dept.

I WANT TO APPLY FOR A MOTOR ROUTE
(please print)

Name.....

Address.....

Town or Township.....

Year & Make of Car.....

Phone.....Age.....

Warmer Weather Is on the Way

By UPI

A warming trend that shot temperatures into the 70s and 80s in Nebraska and Kansas pushed eastward today while tourists in south Florida shivered in record cold.

Dry, fair weather brought forest fires to a portion of the South. A cold front carried snow into the California Sierra and scattered showers dampened the West Coast states inland as far as Idaho and Nevada. The northern coastal mountains got two inches of rain.

Six inches of snow Monday saved operators at Oregon's Timberlane Lodge from closing at midweek. It all helped but wasn't enough to end the western drought. Cloud seeding to bring snow and rains to Colorado was ready to begin.

Even Hawaii, 2,400 miles from San Francisco, had problems with only .77 inches of rain so far this year compared to a normal 6.25 inches.

In south Florida, with tourists jamming hotels and restaurants for a long holiday weekend, temperatures fell to 41 degrees in Miami, three degrees below the previous record for the date. In the Florida panhandle, it was 32 in Apalachicola. Tallahassee had a low of 23 degrees, three degrees below the record for the date.

But in Kansas, Russell has a high of 81 and it was 80 in Salina. Record highs for Feb. 21 were reported in Pueblo, Colo., Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

LEGAL NOTICE

HOTEL—RESTAURANT—CLUB LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine Cider and Liqour No. 38TL361 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cheop's Place, 4109 Old Stage Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477, Ulster County, N.Y. for on premises consumption.

FRANK A. SASSO, Prop.
P.O. Box 175
Glasco, N.Y. 12432
d/b/a Cheop's Place
4109 Old Stage Road
Saugerties, N.Y. 12432

"NOTICE OF BUDGET ADOPTION"

Pursuant to Federal Rules and Regulations, this is to certify that the 1977 Budget of the City of Kingston, New York, including Federal Revenue Sharing Entitlement Funds, has been adopted by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, on February 1, 1977 and approved by the Mayor on February 2, 1977.

A summary of the adopted budget showing the intended use of entitlement funds is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk during normal business hours.

LOUIS F. DeCICCO
City Clerk
City of Kingston, New York
Dated February 16, 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to print and supply the County of Ulster with thirty-thousand (30,000) copies of a rerun of a brochure entitled, "Ulster County SUMMER VACATIONLAND," according to the specifications and instructions hereinafter referred to. The sealed proposals shall be received at the Office of the Clerk of the County Legislature in the Ulster County Office Building, Kingston, New York until 1:00 P.M., Monday, March 7, 1977, at which time all bids which have been received will be publicly opened.

Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk of the Legislature.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of a certified check payable to the Order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the contract price.

The County of Ulster does not obligate itself to accept the lowest or any other bid. Any or all bids may be rejected.

All deposits except that of the successful bidder will be returned.

Bidders compliance with Section 103a and 103d, with amendments of the General Municipal Law is required.

FRANK FABBIE
Clerk of the
Legislature
Dated: February 15, 1977

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT:
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK
———————X
In Bankruptcy
No. 76 B 2338
76 B 2337
NOTICE OF SALE
In the Matter of
GAIL GUIDO and
FRANCIS J. GUIDO,
Bankrupts
———————X

TO ALL CREDITORS AND INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE ABOVE:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a hearing to be held on the 8th day of March 1977, at 9:30 a.m., at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court Rooms, 32-34 Haight Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York, the Court will consider an offer of $150.00 for the Trustee's interest in a 16'x12' oval above ground swimming pool and will consider any higher offer which then and there may be made.

INSPECTION on the 7th day of March 1977, between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at the residence of bankrupts, 4428 Cafaldo Park, Saugerties, New York.

WILLIAM M. GRUNER,
Trustee in Bankruptcy
Dated: New Paltz, New York
February 14, 1977

UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF
NEW YORK
———————x
In re:
In Bankruptcy No. 76 B 2747
WILLIAL WHITAKER, f/d/b/a
BILL'S AUTO REPAIR,
NOTICE OF SALE
Bankrupt
———————x

TO ALL CREDITS AND INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE ABOVE MATTER:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held on the 15th day of March, 1977, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the Bankruptcy Courtroom, 32-34 Haight Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York, to consider an offer to purchase the right, title and interest of the trustee, if any, in and to certain real property being more particularly described as follows:

ALL THAT tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York and being more particularly bounded and described in a deed from Joesph and Christine Graf to William Whitaker and Sylvia Whitaker, his wife, dated the 18th day of October, 1971 in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1268 of Deeds at page 683.

The Trustee has received an offer of $250.00 for said real property and will consider any higher offers for said property as may then and there be made.

The Petition to consider the above is on file in the office of the undersigned,where it may be inspected by any creditor or any party in interest.

Dated: Newburgh, New York
February 18,1977
LAWRENCE M. KLEIN,
Trustee

FEINMAN & KLIEN
Attorneys for Trustee
Office & Post Office Address
532 Blooming Grove Turnpike
Newburgh, New York 12550
914/562-5264

There's more than one way to skin a knuckle. Don't experiment. Call a fix-it expert in the Want Ads.

Classified Ads

338-0606

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect Ad Insertion.

Notice 8

H-E-L-P US
YOU POLITICIANS--OUT
OF WORK TAX PAYERS ASSOC.

Lost 14

Male-Black shepherd-brown head,med. height, ans. to "Mann" Vic. Kgn. Hosp. Reward. 331-8954.

Large male half St. Bernard/shepherd lost, tan,black face, 4 white paws "Argus" vic. So Manor-Downs St. 331-2757.

2 LOST DOGS—1 Great Dane, black & white, ans to "Turk"; Labrador Retreiver, all white, ans. to "Jessie". $500 Reward. 679-2250.

Lost—small gray long haired male dog. Last seen Blue Mt.— Centerville area Rt. 212. Reward. 246-9494.

SIAMESE Male cat lost near Flamingo Rest., 9W, Saugerties. Collar & Chain attached, reward. Call 246-9832.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

"SNOW" is lost. Siberian Husky, male, gray, black & white. White mask. 2 blue eyes. Phoenicia vic Reward. Call 688-7198 or 679-7303.

Found 15

FOUND small, young recent spay black/white dog, Stone Ridge 687-9497

Business Opp. 25

STORE FOR RENT Ideal location, good parking, low rent. Kingston. 338-3119.

UNI-SEX HAIR CUTTING SHOP 8 Chairs, completely set up & ready to for business. In Kingston area. Very reas. 679-2661 after 6 p.m.

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NEED $

START THE YEAR FRESH

PLOW ALL YOUR BILLS INTO ONE NEAT PILE! ONE DAY SERVICE

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When banks say no, 'we go'! 1st & 2nd mortgages. 8%-30 Yrs., $5,000 to $100,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AGGRESSIVE married man or woman, who wouldn't mind really hard work if it would provide opportunity for $175 to $250 per wk. Position requires quick thinking. Mr. Staub, interviews being held Sat. 2/19/77, 1-5 p.m. or Wed.2/23/77; 6-8 p.m. Apply 524 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. An equal opportunity employer.

A GRADIFYING OPPORTUNITY for sensitive person interested in training mentally handicapped individuals for maintenance and housekeeping jobs. B.A. and Maintenance experience necessary. Dynamic staff, pleasant atmosphere. Call 331-8545.

ASST FOOD MANAGER needed at Eastern N.Y. Corr. Facility, Napanoch, N.Y. Starting salary is $10,714 annually with many fringe benefits. 40 hr. work week. Must meet one of the 3 following min. requirements: a B.A. degree in dietetics, institution mgt. etc. + 1 yr. full -time paid exp. in food mgt. OR be a 2-yr. technical sch. grad. w/specialization in food mgt. etc. + 3 yrs. exp as above OR have a H.S. Diploma or H.S. Equivalency Diploma + 5 yrs. exp. as above. If interested, call (914) 647-7400, Ext. 204 between 8 a.m. & 3 p.m. weekdays to arrange for an interview.

ATTENTION homemakers - Full & part time positions. 4 Openings. Show exclusive home decorating items. Division of Dart Industries. No delivering, collecting or initial investment. Complete training. 331-4441 bet. 9 & 3, Mon.Fri.

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EARN MONEY AND TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF PAYING TAXES. Being an Avon Representative can help you take tax bills in stride. Sell quality products in your neighborhood and make the extra money you need. Call MARGE KROLAK, 338-6119.

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BABYSITTER - Our home, Woodstock-West Hurley area. 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 4¼ yr old. Call 679-8313.

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Part time. Full time
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OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST for Day Hospital to work as a member of a multi-diciplinary team. Qualifications are current New York State license or eligibility for permit.

Send resume to Ralph H. Golding, Director, Ulster County Mental Health Services, 400 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401.

Companion to elderly lady in exchange for room & board plus small salary. Personal interview & ref. 336-6664.

DIETITIAN ASSISTANT
Needed as member of Mental Hygiene Treatment team responsible for supervision and administration of dining unit and clients nutrition care plan.
Qualifications: AAS degree in dietetics, Food service administration, or Technology, preferred 12 credit hrs. nutrition.
Salary range: $7,616—$9,692
Send Resume to: Personnel Office
Wassaic Developmental Center
Wassaic, New York 12592

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If this describes you and you are mature and have a six year CLEAN driving record, see 'SCHULTZ', 599 Delaware Ave. Apply before 11 a.m. or between 7-8 p.m. only. Do not phone!

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Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave, Kingston, N.Y.
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Ulster County Community Action Committee (U.C.C.C.A.C.) is seeking an Ulster County resident with:
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EXPERIENCE IN:
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Send resumes to U.C.C.C.A.C., UPO Box 796, Kingston, N.Y. 12401, Attention P.C. Replies will be accepted until 3/17/77
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Apply in person between 11 and 4; Jamesway, Napanoch.

FRUIT FARM in Albany area seeking person with background in agriculture to supervise growing & harvesting of 50,000 bushel apple orchard. Well paying position with good home and chance to work with nice people. Reply Box 218 Daily Freeman

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IF YOU are interested in working in the exciting field of real estate sales, then we would like to talk to you. Experienced or not makes no difference. We will train you to enter this exciting field of endeavor. All replies strictly confidential. Send your resume to: Real Estate Sales, C.P.O. Box 95, Kingston, N.Y.

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★M.E./3-5 yrs exp fee pd to $1700
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★Automotive sales/TBA..... 700
★Carpenter/groundskeeper..neg 675
★Councilor/BA/exp..... 675
★(2)Route sales comm +car..+650
★Comml sales trainee/BA..... 650
★Exec secy/N Dutchess fee pd 640
★Secretary/medical exp..... 600
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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

PART TIME- Secretary, exp. typing, steno preferred. Call to arrange hours & salary, 679-8410.

PIZZA PERSON-Experienced. In New Paltz area. Apply 561-8070.

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PLEASE SUBMIT A PERSONAL RESUME. RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED UP UNTIL MARCH 4, 1977.

PLEASE SEND ALL RESUMES TO SCREENING COMMITTEE BUILDING AND GROUNDS, ELLENVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL, ELLENVILLE, NEW YORK.

PUBLIC accounting firm, Kingston area, temporary position during tax season. Income tax experience required. Please write Box 221, Daily Freeman.

RENT assistance case worker, $8,000 to start, background in social service case work or similar employment desired. Send all resumes to Program Funding Inc., 20 Mill St. Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

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SALES PERSON
$500 weekly potential, direct sales experience helpful but not necessary. Call Marion, 331-4417.

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PAY, PROGRESS
PROMINENCE, PRESTIGE

3 Openings exist now for smart-minded persons in local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need:
1) A Positive Mental Attitude
2) Be Over 21
Have self confidence and a pleasant personality, be free to start immediately if accepted. This position has all company benefits and complete training. Previous experience unnecessary. If selected, starting salary income will be $12,000 to $20,000 depending on qualifications. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. Call for interview, Mr. Press, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. (914) 896-6281.

SALESPERSON—ROOFING & SIDING. Part or full time. Experience preferred but will train. 658-9228.

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Operators wanted-experienced only.
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Experienced Working With others?? Hire, train persons from home. No investment. Commissions. Car necessary. Free Training. Call Sharon Remer in Poughkeepsie, after 12:30 P.M. Wed. 2/23, 914-473-1151.

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HATHA YOGA Classes (a form of physical & mental fitness) Qualified, experienced teacher. Guaranteed new acceleration. Very moderately priced, more interested in soothing others. Susan, 679-8767

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Articles for Sale 200

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ATTENTION Co-op users Rent or buy a Hoover washer & dryer for less than your spending at the Laundromat. Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

BECKER stereo speakers, 4 way, can handle 60 watts RMS, 6 mos old; list $250, asking $175. 687-7953 eves.

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Portable, 4 octaves, $195.
Call 338-8925 after 5.

FIREPLACE WOOD-all hardwood, any size. Split delivered and stacked. Call 679-2030.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233 or 688-5471.

FIREWOOD Buck Road Gold. $50 full cord; $30 half cord. Prompt delivery. 687-9853.

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Entire contents, very reasonable.
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The Daily Freeman
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Kingston, N.Y.

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DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professinal tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall., Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

Will exchange '66 v-8, 4 WD Jeepster w/cracked block at rear motor mount for '66-'67 Ford or Chevy. 246-2228.

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ANTIQUE DEALERS — Tired of running to Flea Markets, packing, unpacking and worrying about the weather? Space for rent, in store, Kingston — active corner— parking. 338-3119.

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Hidden Treasues. Fri., Sat. 11-5. Sun. 12-5. Antiques, good used furn. We buy. 382-2492; 338-3710.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANYTHING OLD A-Z We Buy. 1 pc. or entire Estate. Call us before you sell! We pay more!. Immediate cash. Thank you, P. Spinelli, Country Antiques, 657-8195 or 679-7585.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Buys anything old for cash. One item or entire estate. 657-2995 or 679-2506.

Construction Equipment 212

1968 D4 Bull Dozer, Cat; power shift, good cond.; $12,500. Call 679-6965.

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING
Welder Plz, Rt. 28, 331-5084

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

A BETTER BUY
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OPEN SUNDAY'S FOUR SEASON CYCLE
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Boats — Accessories 255

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

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Unfurnished Apartments 435

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
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Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
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Boats — Accessories 255

ULSTER AUTO UPHOLSTRY, Inc. Boat Canvas & Upholstery Rte. 32 North, Kgn. 338-9260

Wanted to Buy 265

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES
331-9639 338-2674
WANTED .
Wooden ice boxes, round pedistal tables, roll top desks, curved glass china closets, pine jelly cupboards,; found in cellar usually painted gray).

BUYING- antiques, jewelry, or anything old. Immed. cash, Call 338-1233 or 331-9009.

55 GALLON drums & railroad ties wanted, in good condition; Lou's Boat Basin, 331-4670.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

MAPLE SYRUP
Wood fired evaporator wanted. 626-8148.

PIANOS-Uprights, Baby Grands, Old player pianos, working or not, highest price offered. 331-5302.

RAW FURS- C.T. VONDERLIETH Rte 9G RHINEBECK, N.Y. 876-3712; 5:30-10:30 pm

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED: Boy Scout Patches, Lodge 28 O.A. Pocket Flaps, will pay up to $20.00 each. Contact: P.O. Box 775, Holbrook, N.Y. 11741.

Pets—All Kinds 325

BASSET HOUND Pups, AKC registered. Exc. background. Good markings. 338-6770 after 5 p.m.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

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18 MONTH OLD Heiffer, part White Face & Holstein. 626-0195.

REG.& PUREBRED DOE GOATS all sizes and colors. Call 338-1898.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

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Furnished Rooms 400

BEDROOM - my mobile home. Woman or Man. Near IBM, handy to everything, color tv, air cond., very clean. 336-5786, 336-6836.

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LOCATED CENTRALLY
CALL 338-6658

LARGE ROOM—newly carpeted & panelled, cablevision & pvt. entrance. Call 331-8179.

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Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome Cable FOR YOUR TV Maid Service. Transients of course!

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Rooms with Board 420

ROOM WITH Board- nice rooms, good meals in good home. Ideal for retired persons. 331-8109 or 331-4097.

Furnished Apartments 430

AN ULTRA MODERN EXECUTIVE STUDIO & 1 BDRM APTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
CAMELOT MANOR
IDEAL CITY LOC. Minutes to IBM. City bus at door. Enjoy acres of park facilities.
ALL APTS. INCLUDE heat, fully equipped, w/w carpeting, cable T.V., many extras. Closed garages only $7.00 mo.
Phone 10 am-9 p.m. 331-8285.

AT PINE CREST—attractive studio apt., conv. to Woodstock & IBM. Lg. pool, garage, heat, utilities incl. No pets. Call 338-8055 or 338-9226 eves.

BACHELOR PAD
$150 + utilities
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BEAUTIFUL furn., studio apts., incl. util. Country setting, ski, grow a garden, bask in the sun. No pets. Avail. March 5. 255-5678.

2 Bedroom Cottage—Glenerie. $175 plus util. & Sec. Avail. March 1 . FIFE & DRUM REALTY, 338-3450.

COTTAGE—Liv. rm., kitchenette, bdrm. & bath. All util. incl. Private, in Village o Saugerties. 1 or 2 Adults. $185. 246-2170.

COTTAGE-1 lge rm., kitchen & bath, carpeted, paneled. Pvt. $160 incl. util. Refs. & sec. 338-3710.

EFFICIENCY APT. for one, all electric; pvt. entrance, garage. $130 mo. 338-6428 after 5.

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FURNITURE RENTALS
3 rooms comletely furnished, $25 per mo. Immediate delivery — option to buy.
Free Apartment Locator Service Poughkeepsie 452-0340

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614

MOD.-2 rm. & bath, all util. incl., 1 mature adult woman pref. No pets. Glasco. 246-7169.

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Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!
Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!
1 bedroom fr. $239
2 bedrooms fr. $280
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Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.
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Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
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Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Across from Holiday Inn
Mon.-SAt. 9-5, Sunday 12-4
338-5170

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Studio; 1 & 2 bedroomz, all utilities include-. $30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp.

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Quiet — Attractive
$155 & up 679-6619

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HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 & 2 BEDROOM
Mod. Apts. in Saugerties
246-2170

2 Bedroom, central, residnential. Security. After 3:oo p.m. Call 331-8177.

2 Bedroom Cottage—Glenerie. $175 plus util. & Sec. Avail. March 1. FIFE & DRUM REALTY, 338-3450.

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Fairview & Merritt Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

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399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

FINE Uptown location, ideal batchelor's apts.,furnished or unfurnished, w/w carpeting, bar, adults pref. 331-2394

FIRST Floor apt.- 2 bedrm., kitchen, liv. rm., lge. sun porch, Sec. required. 331-5272 wk days, 4:30-6 p.m. After 6 & wkends 1-756-2105.

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We now have two 1-bedroom apts. available, $150 month, heat & hot water included, security, one year's lease. No pets. Call 338-2345 Monday thru Friday , 9 to 5.

KINGSTON
HARWICH St.-1 bdrm., h/hw...$175
ST. JAMES St.-1 bdrm. w/frplc., all util incl...$200
WASHINGTON Ave.-2 bdrms., h/hw..$250
ALL AREAS
ROSENDALE-2 bdrms., h/hw...$225
RIFTON-3 bedrm. duplex, country...$235
W. HURLEY-1 bdrm., lge....$175
STONE RIDGE-2 bedroom duplex mod. contemporary cath. ceilings, fireplace ... $275.
Fife & Drum Realty

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LARGE 5 rm. apt., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, pri. entrance. Near Kingston Hospital. Ref. Req. 687-9275.

MAIDEN LANE,Kingston, 1st Floor; 2 bedrms.; modern kitchen; large liv. rm. w/fireplace;Immediately avail. $200 + util. 626-0689.

MODERN APT. 3 rms. & bath-in Village of Accord. $160 mo. incl. all util. 626-7075.

Move in now. One month rent free. WATERSIDE CENTER APTS., 331-4452.

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1—4 RM. APT.- 127 Murray St., 1—3 RM. APT. 202 Fair St., Adults pref. Sec. No pets. 338-1705 or 338-2831.

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3 RM BASEMENT APT - Good Kingston location. All util. incl. $175 mo. Phone 266-3633 (local)

3 ROOM Apt.- newly renovated, all util. incl. Pvt. ent., off st. parking, sec. & refs. No pets. $195 Mo. Call Bob, 338-8603.

3 ROOMS-Kitchen, furn., suitable for 2 persons. No pets. Sec. & refs. Rte 28 W. Hurley area., 679-6273.

3 ROOMS & BATH- heat & hot water & elec. Adults pref. Refs. & sec. Fair St., Kingston. 658-9076.

4 ROOMS & BATH- $135 mo.; 6 Room Apt., reasonable rent; off st. parking; adults pref. 339-3303.

4 ROOMS & BATH — 2 bedrms., heat incl., sec. no dogs. Adults pref. 338-4116.

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Kingston, 3 furn. rooms, no pets $185 plus G & E.
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References & security required
Oscar Bollin, 331-4835
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From $153
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
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TRAILER for rent, betw. Saug & Woodstock; 2 bdrms.; country lot; stream; garden space; $175 + util., sec. 246-5275.

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Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bedrm. Apts.; . also 1 Bedrm. Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

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Addi., alter., remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr., 338-7271.

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HANDYMAN—Carpentry, painting, plumbing. Insured. No job too small. Call Tom, 338-3271; 338-7961.

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PERS. & sm. bus.. income tax ret. prepared. John Adami, 199 Pearl St., Kgn. 331-6812.

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and vicinity March 1, 8, 15, 22 Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

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ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING By the only experienced factory appointed applicator. Buy only from an established firm-Don't gamble your home away with "Fly-By-Nighters". Colonial Roofing Co, 331-2049.

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ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

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A & M SAW filing, hand, band,circular & chain saws sharpened; hand saws retoothed. 383 Abeel St. 338-6824

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Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891,338-8938.

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An excellent older home located in city of Kingston. Featuring a panelled carpeted living room, deluxe modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, a den, full basement, only $700 down if qualified — price $13,900

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An attractive Colonial home located in the town of Ulster off Albany Ave. Presenting a spacious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, full basement, full attic, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, only 5% down. $32,000

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A BARGAIN!
4 BEDRM HOME, $250 + UTILITIES 339-3753

2 BDRM HSE, Woodstock, March 1 or 15; warm & sunny, $245. 331-2222, 9 to 6 p.m.

2 BEDRM. HOUSE-
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BRICK Ranch, full basement, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, fireplace, large living & separate dining rms., 2 car garage, 1 acre, enclosed jalousie porch. Conven IBM & Uptown King. Lease. $295 mo + util. 338-7800 Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

5 LARGE Rooms, + laundry room, $250 per mo. + util. Call 331-6466.

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ROOM OFFICE, Uptown location, carpeted, panelled. Suitable law, etc. 338-9571

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QUALITY OFFICE SPACE DISTINCTIVELY RESTORED "Overlook Office Building" (Green & Lucas) in Kingston's historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w-to-w carptg. Call 679-8953.

2 STORES Lower Bway, suitable any business. Opposite proposed new arterial. 331-5872 eves.

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Our Services Available In All Ttypes Rentals
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In renting OSCAR BOLLIN 331-4835 MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155

YOUNG professional family (2 adults—2 children) needs modern, clean 3 or 4 bedroom house by June 1st. Will take one or 2 yr lease. Call 331-1862; 338-4931.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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A BONUS 4 A. 9W PORT EWEN 7 rm. Colonial 4 bdrm, h.w. oil h.; 24x24 enclosed porch. Income from 3 rm cottage. Price $59,900. Excellent for roadside business Salesman Jack Sheridan 338-3551 Bkr John Spinnenweber 331-0143

ACCORD new 3 bedrm ranch, $25,500. Small downpayment. Immediate occupancy.(914) 297-9375.

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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

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Houses for Sale 500

3 BEDROOM house—completely redecorated inside, 2½ car garage, 1½ acres of land, full attic & basement; basement semi-finished, washer & dryer, stove & refrig., all new elec., brand new bsbd heat, new submersible pump, well & leach field. $29,000 Firm. Call 338-3833 during working hours; 338-8021 after working hours.

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REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

BY OWNER - 2 family, 15 rm. house, owner's apt consists of 6 bdrms, 2 full baths, liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitchen, live practically rent free. Mid $30's, 338-9418.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CHARMING-redecorated, 3 bdrm., L.R. w/frpl., D.R., Mod E/I kit., lndry.,sew rm., attic,bsmt., garage, $29,900. 339-5674 eves.

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FORGET IT!
That's right - if the reason you haven't purchased that dream home of yours is lack of funds, now is the time to move. Get rid of those rent slips and start earning equity in a home of your own. We have two new homes left in Rolling Meadows, priced in the mid $40's range. Give us a call, and see if you qualify.
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See Two Model homes. Jim Nimal, 9W No. & Rte 209 intersection.

KINGSTON — 1 floor plan style beamed cathedral ceilings throughout. Lg. liv. rm., 4 bedrms., country kit., 1½ baths, huge full bsmt. Newly painted in & out. Replacement $34,000. Sacrifice $23,500. 246-2139.

LAKE KATRINE Raised ranch, walking dist. schools; 3 bdrms.; liv. rm w/brick f frpl.; din. rm.; eat-in kitch w/appl.; rec rm.; laundry rm.; den or 4th bdrm; 2½ baths; w/w carp.; oak floors; all large rooms. Brick/alum exterior. 2 c. gar.; 150x130 lot. $47,900. 382-1712.

LARGE 3 yr. old, 4 bedrm rambler; large eat-in kitchen; full basement; screened porch, double attached garage; large lot with trees in beautiful neighborhood. Mid 70's 331-9072.

$16,500 LG. CITY HOME
$29,900 Bearsville Ranch
$28,500 Whittier Cape
SHOKAN CONTEMP $42,000
Mobile home $4,500-$10,600
MILLSTREAM REALTY Al MAY
338-5155 Irma Davis 331-7457

"Million $ Baby"
Located in prestigious "ROLLING MEADOWS" just minutes from Uptown Kingston.
Six year old, 10 room beauty with fantastic traffic pattern for large families or social gatherings. 15'x27' liv. room—5 bedrooms (m.b.r. suite 15x16), 3½ bathspicturesque family room w/fireplace - delightful 12'x18' . screened porch to enjoy the natural beauty of the land & 2 car attached garage.
. SACRIFICE PRICE OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE
ASKING $69,500

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PRIVATE BUT Not Isolated, by owner, Scenic Mt. View - 2½ plus acres with pond & woods on cul-de-sac, 4 bedrms, 3 full baths, lge family rm., 2 frplcs., beamed cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage. Onteora School. Low taxes. 657-6362.

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ROSENDALE HGTS.--9 Rm. 100 year old Colonial, on acre with brook. New heat, new roof; stove incl. $19,900. 658-8702.

SUMMER
will soon be here. Why not enjoy it to the fullest by purchasing this centrally air conditioned Spanish style ranch on 3 acres with its very own in-ground 20x40 pool. Built in gas barbecue & stone patio makes for the ideal entertainment center for fun in the sun. Many other plus factors too numerous to mention. Asking $75,000.
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WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
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WOODSTOCK
Brick & Alum. R.Ranch, 8 rms. 3 baths $59,000
MT. VIEW
Tri-Level Hurley Area, 10 rms. 3 baths, 2 frplcs. $64,900
TOWN OF ULSTER
Tri-Level—1 acre-view ★★★
★★★ $35,500 ★★★
RETIREMENT 4 rm. home
Low upkeep, $24,900
MILLSTREAM REALTY
Broker, Alvin May
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For Sale 1.075 Acres of land landscaped & ready to build. $5,000 or best offer. 331-6733.

BUILDING LOTS 1¾ & 2 acres, $3,000 per acre. Wooded 24 acres - $21,000. All with good road frontage. Terms. Milton Makowsky,Broker, 687-0306; 687-9775

Real Estate Wanted 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
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INDEPENDENT BROKER
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Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor
Rte 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-7761

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessories
Propane Gas Fill Station
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD
338-8200

AMF SKAMPERS, Travel trailers & mini homes, Avion Trailer, Mallard Trailer,.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave.Mall 338-1377

22½'Cobra travel trailer, sleeps 6, bathtub & shower, A/C, TV antenna, double axle, dual holding tanks, 9x16 awning. 338-6690.

GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales-Rte 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. Indoor show rm., parts & acces. store. Open 7 Days. Dutchcraft, AMF skamper, Country Squire, Vega-Wheelcamper.

WANTED Used tent & travel trailers in good condition. Buyers waiting. 246-4089.

AUTOMOTIVE

Imported Cars 735

SAVE AT OUR **WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE**
Come in for Cherry Pie & Coffee-All Week
We're Chopping Prices - Not Trees
SALE ON ALL WEEK

FANTASTIC
TOYOTA
VALUES
CLOSING OUT ALL 1976 LEFTOVERS
$50.00 Over Cost
All invoices will be tacked on the showroom wall. Just pick out the car or pick up truck you like, then add $50
While Supply Lasts — Hurry For Best Selection

Dealer Charges, State & Local Taxes Are Extra	MANY USED CARS AT FANTASTIC PRICES

WHEN ALL 1976's ARE SOLD THESE VALUES WILL NOT BE DUPLICATED
This is the greatest package of values ever at . . .
MUSIKER TOYOTA, INC.
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston 339-3313
Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

12x65 Americana, exc. cond. Sliding glass doors, redwood deck, skirting, shed, wooded park site. Assum. mtge. 338-9405.

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
REMEMBER
Save 2% SALES TAX
BUT BEFORE MARCH 1ST
Rte 209 Accord, N.Y. 687-0120

BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC. Rte. 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381 Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 wides available. Small downpayment. Long term financing

12X60' 3 Bedrm. unfurnished. Ready about April 1, set in park or moved. Write UPO Box 141, Kingston, N.Y. Viewed by appt.

1972 HILAND Deluxe trailer, 12X65, exc. cond., set up in nice park, or can be moved. Call 331-6761 or 331-5278.

14 x 70 MOBILE HOME — 2 Bdrms, dishwaser, washer & dryer. Set-up in a new spacious park, Bloomington, N.Y. 338-1935.

1971 REGENT 12 x 65, set-up in park. 2 Bedrms, part. furnished. Phone 339-3996.

1969 SQUIRE 12X68-2 Lge. bedrms., back one goes in or out for lge. or sm. bedrm. Partially furn. Also stove, refrig., full intercom system in trailer. Fuel tank, water pump, & all the block. Asking $2,500. Call 626-8666.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

'76 Cadillacs, 2 drs. & 4 drs., loaded, from $8,295.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
731 B'way, Kgn. 339-3800

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

Come on out, you come out better Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

DeMicco Motors
DODGE—RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

New & Used Cars 730

A BARGAIN! 1970 Olds., auto. air cond.; great transportation, book $1,100 - for quick sale $750. 338-3293

A 1970 FORD, Torino, N.Y.S. inspected, 302 automatic; $495. Public Wholesale, 9W Highland 691-2548.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1972 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, full power & air, stereo. Asking $2,500 or will accept trade of smaller car. Call 338-7280 days; 246-5564 eves.

1969 CADDY-
Mechanically sound, $600
Call 246-2309

1975 CHEVY BEAUVILLE Van-8 cyl., stand., 8 pass., $4,500. Call 246-2989.

1973 'CHEVY NOVA -
Super Sport, 6 cyl. standard.
Phone 339-3996.

Clean Cars Needed For Export
KINGSTON AUTO MART
QUALITY USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

'75 FORD WINDOW Van-6 stand., p.s., p.b., insulated, 30,000 mi., $3,900. Call 687-9520 after 5 p.m.

'75 FORD custom 500, police cruiser, R&H, auto.; air; $1,850. Best offer or $75 a month.

JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge

New and Used Cars 730

1973 FORD MAVERICK-4 dr., stand., exc. cond. in & out, 34,000 miles, no rust. Complete new exhaust system, just tuned. Strong car. Asking $1550. Best time bet. 5-9 p.m. 883-7152.

1973 FORD Maverick-37,000 mi., 4 dr., stand., exc. cond. in & out, new exhaust system, just tuned, strong car $1,550. Call 883-7152.

'73 FORD PINTO Hatchback, auto., exc. cond. $1,400. Call 338-6884 after 6 p.m., 382-2400 Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

72 FORD station wagon, loaded; excel. condition. First $1,700 takes it. 679-6658

71 FORD LTD, white convertible; excellent condition; 331-2244 days; 679-8986 eves. & wkends.

1965 FORD pick up, $150; as is; 1965 PONTIAC; 1964 VALIANT Call 331-5301.

1972 HORNET SPORTABOUT, 4 dr., wagon, auto. trans., roof rack, radio, fine cond. 657-2458.

HURLEY MOTORS
Wholesalw Prices Used Cars
339-4536 Wamsley PlHurley 338-8837

KEN OSTERHOUDT
USED CARS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Rosendale 687-9160

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring.Plus, p.s., p.b., 4 spd trans., ralley wheels; vinyl top with sun roof. $2200. Call 338-7523 anytime.

1972 MERCURY Montego Brougham, loaded, 2 dr. sedan, slight body damage, must sacrifice, $1275. 331-6731.

PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY,Inc.
TOP DOLLARS PAID
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE 9W BY—PASS 339-3330

69 PONTIAC Catalina
2 dr. hardtop, a/c,p/s, tilt wheel, radials. Exc. cond. 679-6732 eves.

Imported Cars 735

67 BUG , new tires, new brakes, super clean, runs well body good condition. 331-1545.

1973 DATSUN-4 spd., new clutch & exhaust system, tape deck. $1,600 or best offer. 338-9418.

1974 Fiat 128 S-port Coupe, 4 spd., 25 MPG, low mil., exc. cond. Sacrifice $1,800. 246-7413 eves.

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

MUSIKER TOYOTA
Your Authorized Toyota Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass - 339-3313

1970 Opel GT sports car. Must see, great cond. Days 339-5410; eves 331-9116; 382-1519.

76 SUBARU
11,000 miles, like new
246-5981. After 5:30 246-2280

Trucks for Sale 740

1952 Chevy Pickup truck
Good for road or farm. $300. 331-6072.

'35 CHEVY pick up- 1934 FORD dump truck-'69 JAVELIN. Best Offer. Call 331-4056 after 4:30

1968 DODGE.
16 FT BOX
Call 338-6658.

1974 JEEP-37,000 mi., good cond., extras.
Best offer over $3,000, 647-3047.

1959 JEEP CJ5 with plow Excellent condition.
Call 331-4125.

Van—1974 Ford Econoline 300, 28,000 mi. Exc. mechanical condition. New tires, pipe racks. Ideal for tradesman. 331-2555; after 5 p.m. 336-5449.

Auto Service 746

IT'S US OR RUST
Ziebart Auto Truck rust proofing 224 Ul. Ave. Saugerties 246-9533

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

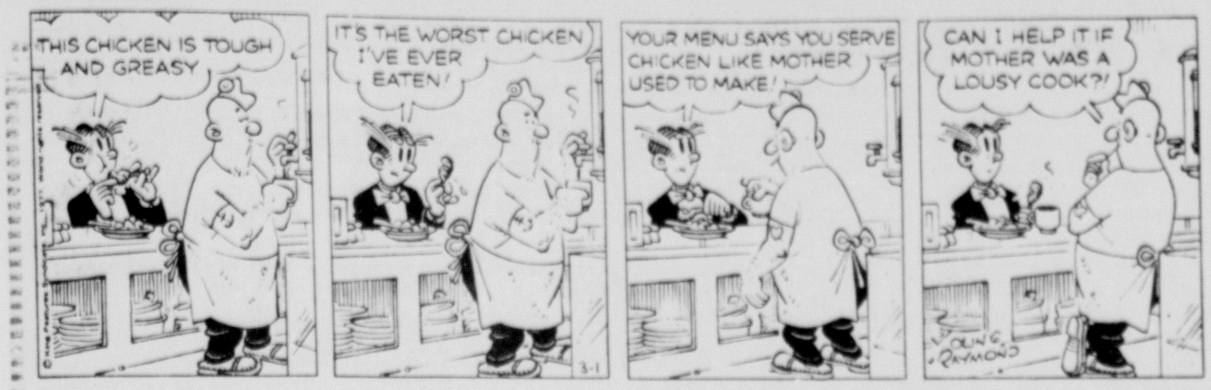
Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Wanted—Automotive 770

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

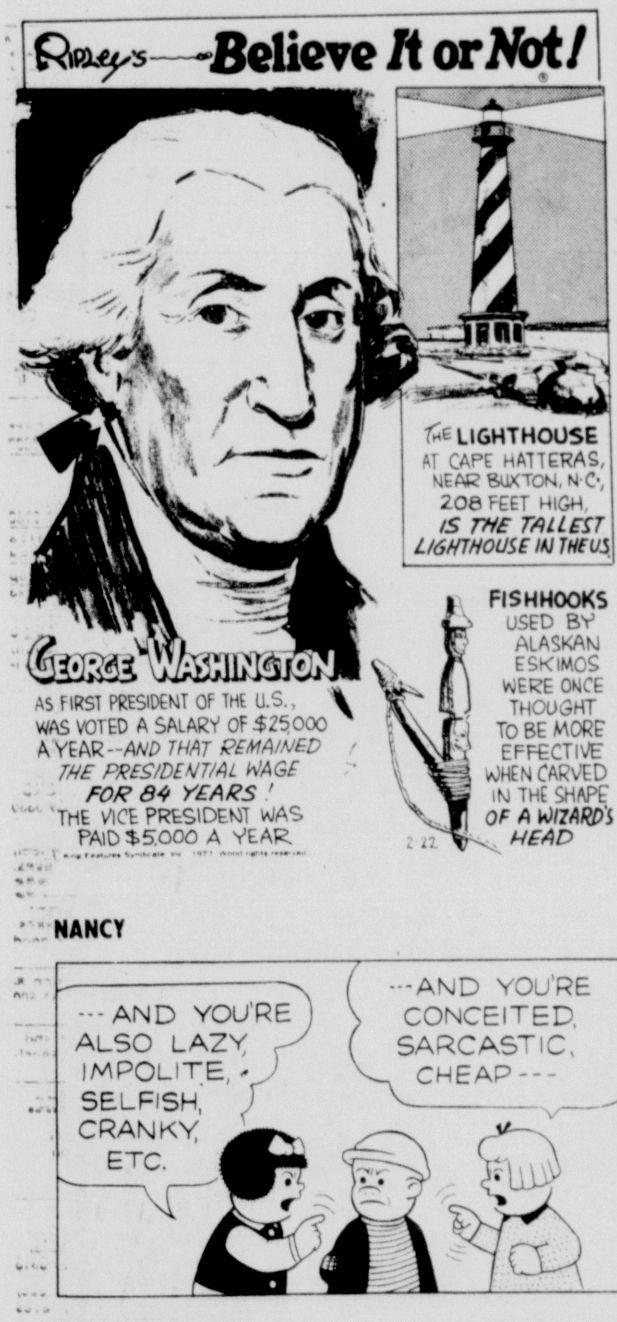
BLONDIE — **Young & Raymond**

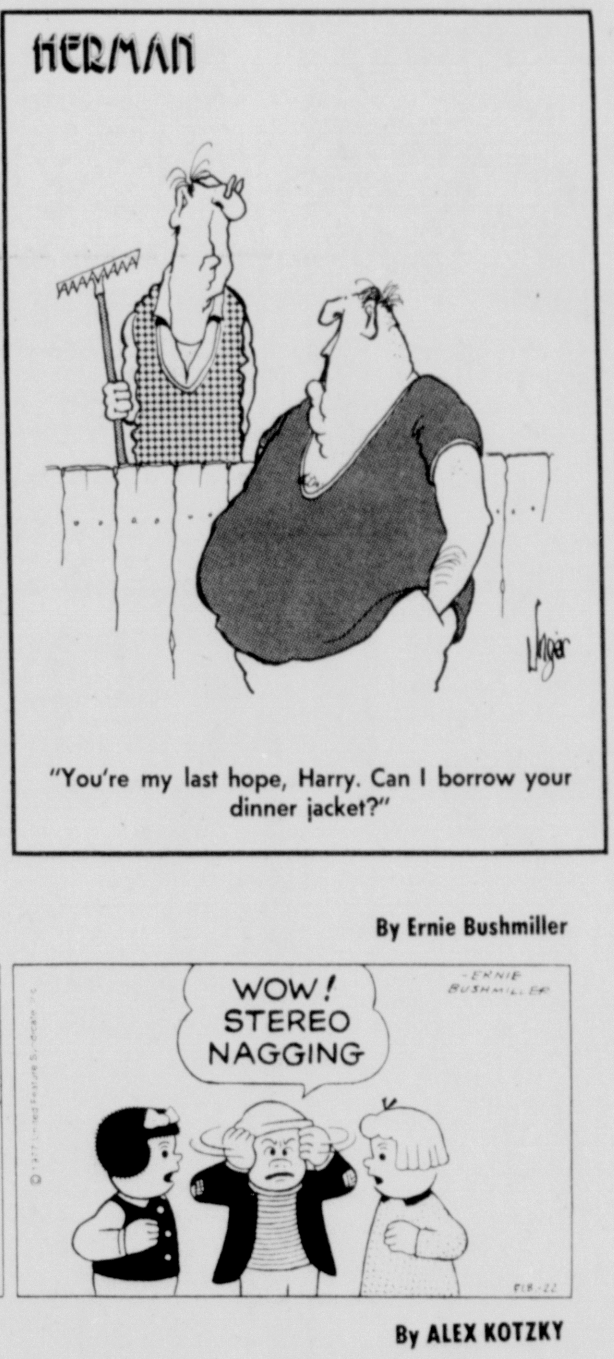


HENRY — **By John Liney**

ANDY CAPP — **By Reggie Smythe**

RYATTS — **By Jack Elrod**





NANCY — **By Ernie Bushmiller**

APARTMENT 3-G — **By ALEX KOTZKY**

ANONYMOUS — **By Steve Prince & Jim Fiebig**

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Your birthday today: Growth efforts, motivation are confronted by strife, strong competition that test your skills. Decisions you make this year have lasting impact on you and on the lives of people associated with you. Take relationships seriously. With definite plans you can establish a long, happy career. Today's natives are efficient, considerate, but harsh when principles are at stake. Those born this year have highly emotional natures, potential genius in science.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Money plus rash actions equals urgent importance. Too many people are in on projects, complicate matters with contrary ideas. Keep your purposes intact.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Jokes turn sour by provoking others' memories. Accidental incidents expose unknown factors at work, areas of challenge. Full safety precautions are in order.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): In trying to advance, take care who shares your ventures, who obtains means for opposition. Attend to medical symptoms. Stay out of range of sneezes and sniffles.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Avoid speculation, drastic changes unless long planned or a necessity. Decisions are permanent in effect. Be gentle, overlook loved ones' restlessness.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be wary: people, conditions turn abruptly. Nearly everyone is on the defensive. Information is difficult to get, harder to check. Leave personalities out of it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seems discrepancy to you appears normal to others. Complaints upset people without bringing a remedy. Stall for time in business or legal negotiations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An urge to compete distorts better judgment. Don't rush into more than you can cope with. Investments, purchases using reserve funds are sensitive, misunderstood.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Blunders come to light as various courses collide. Personal notions enter into commercial dealings; results are unpredictable. Hold back harsh remarks.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shifting viewpoints reshuffle alliances. People who suffer conflicts react emotionally. Conclude business before extra details upset natural balances.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Calculated risk approaches certain error. In the uproar of unrealistic news, truth is barely recognizable. Play it safe with electric, mechanical devices.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your leadership has uneven support. Don't neglect self-interest to defend a cause. Working out business items temporarily sidetracks personal programs.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Differences believed settled come up again. Have notes ready on specific issues, temper under control. Don't divulge any information. Wait for a showdown.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

DRAMA: (Q.) I am in a drama class. Wayne, my boy friend, says that if I don't quit the class, he and I will have to break up. I really like the class but am very much in love with Wayne. What should I do? He and I are both 16. — Actress in Love in Connecticut.

(A.) No boy friend or girl friend has a right to make such a demand as you say Wayne is making.

Do not give up the drama class. But do give up calling yourself an "actress" when you are with Wayne. And, when talking with him, do not make a big thing out of the boys who may be studying and possibly acting in plays with you. This sort of talk can drive a boy away fast.

If you do this, and if you are fair to Wayne and kind to him, and he still insists on making an issue of the drama class, let him go.

RESPECT: (Q.) I'm a cheerleader and really well built! I'm going with a guy named Kevin who only wants to have sex with me.

We went to a party a couple nights ago, and all the couples except us were kissing and carrying on. He thinks I'm scared to do anything, but he's never tried. I've been trying to wait for a while. I'm 16 and not ready for that.

My father is a preacher. He makes me wear dresses. Sometimes in the hall, boys drop their books in front of me so they can look up my dress.

I want to keep Kevin. How can I make him understand me and how can I keep him and the other boys away? — — Crowded in Indiana.

(A.) You say Kevin wants only sex fron you. Yet you also say that he has not tried to make you do anything you don't want to do. He therefore must respect your wishes, and a boy who respects a girl is usually on the right track.

Maybe you should respect him more. If you do, he is likely to respect you more, too.

Respect your father, also. He wants you to grow into a woman worthy of loving and being loved by some good man.

A girl who wears dresses has to learn to keep her legs together naturally and gracefully while standing, stooping or getting in or out of cars. When she learns how to do this, she'll find that she is no longer in any danger of being embarrassed by eyeballing boys.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

PEANUTS — **By Johnny Hart**

B.C.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

NEVER TAKE A GOODY THE FIRST TIME

by Alfred Sheinwold

When I was a child, my mother taught me: "Never take a goody the first time it's offered. Wait to be coaxed." Old-fashioned advice, but very sound for bridge players.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 9 8 7
♡ A 8 4
◇ J 7 4
♣ K 7 5

WEST
♠ 5 4
♡ 7 5
◇ Q 10 9 3
♣ Q J 10 6 4

EAST
♠ K 6 3
♡ K 9 6 2
◇ 8 6
♣ A 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 2
♡ Q J 10 3
◇ A K 5 2
♣ 2

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

In a recent team match, the first declarer ruffed the second club with the deuce and led the queen of spades for a finesse.

East casually played low, and South continued with the jack of spades. East took the king and returned a trump, clearing trumps out of the South hand.

East got in with the king of hearts and cashed the ace of clubs to defeat the contract.

BETTER START

The other declarer ruffed the second club with the ten and led the deuce of spades to dummy's seven. East casually played low, and South ruffed dummy's last club.

Now South led the queen of spades, losing to the king. East returned a club, making dummy ruff. Declarer drew the last trump and got to his hand with a diamond to lead the queen of hearts.

East casually played low, and South continued with the jack of hearts. East won and returned a diamond. Now the hearts were blocked, and dummy had to lose the setting trick to West's queen of diamonds.

Never take a goody the first time it's offered.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer bids one club, your partner doubles for a takeout, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠54 ♡75 ◇Q1093 ♣QJ1064. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. Your clubs are not long and strong enough to justify a pass of partner's double.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending $1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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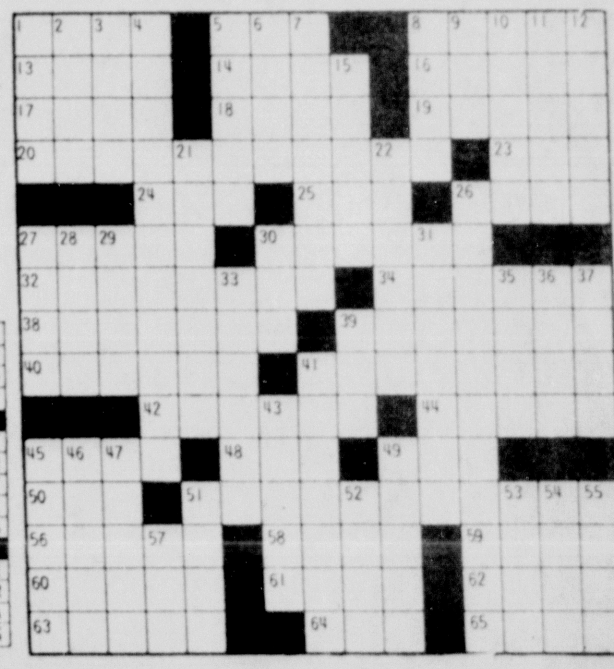
ACROSS
1 Slide
5 Fond du ——
8 Java cotton
13 —— d'Azur
14 Ellipsoidal
16 White poplar
17 Back up
18 Lugosi
19 "Pay ——"
20 Souvenir
23 Roofing
24 Madrid monarch
25 Pasture sound
26 Rabbit fur
27 Kirghiz mountain ranges
30 Pageboy, for one
32 Museum sight
34 Fort in Charleston harbor
38 To worship: Lat.
39 Gather from various sources
40 Contrive
41 Overlooks (a fault)
42 Designating a truck's capacity
44 High court: Abbr.
45 Reveal
48 Demeanor
49 Bon ——
50 —— loss
51 Oregon
56 "I'm just a girl who can't —— ——"
58 Piece of jewelry
59 Adjective suffix
60 One way to read
61 Part of A.D.
62 City in the Black Earth area
63 "Waiting for ——"
64 Letter
65 No part

DOWN
1 Mark
2 Seaport on Osaka Bay
3 Bookkeeping entry
4 Impair
5 Entrance hall
6 Affirm
7 Port of SE Nigeria
8 Hardy cabbage
9 Camel's-hair fabric
10 In —— (secretly)
11 City in SW New York
12 Irish breed of cattle
15 Hawaiian porch
21 Letter
22 Famous name on TV
26 Work of art
27 First man
28 Girl's name
29 Shortly
30 Shade
31 Certain bullets
33 Stadia
35 Pans for baking
36 Current of a type: Abbr.
37 Time out
39 In opposition
41 Crowlike
43 Head adornment
45 Fundamental
46 Start of a Dickens title
47 —— hope
49 City of ancient Greece
51 Human being: Colloq.
52 Austrian river into the Danube
53 Highest: Prefix
54 Captured: Scot.
55 Mademoiselle
57 Filbert

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	G	A	■	S	P	R	E	E	■	T	U	T	U
O	M	A	N	■	O	R	A	L	S	■	O	N	O	R
N	O	N	C	E	W	O	R	D	S	■	B	L	U	E
T	I	T	O	V	■	F	E	E	■	H	A	I	R	Y
■	■	■	N	A	P	A	■	S	C	O	T	T	■	■
A	B	C	■	N	O	N	S	T	O	P	■	E	L	F
W	O	O	D	S	M	E	N	■	M	I	R	R	O	R
A	X	L	E	■	A	S	I	D	E	■	I	A	S	I
Y	E	L	L	E	D	■	D	I	S	A	G	R	E	E
S	P	O	■	R	E	P	E	A	T	S	■	Y	R	S
■	■	Q	U	A	S	I	■	C	O	S	I	■	■	■
V	A	U	L	T	■	L	E	O	■	O	N	I	C	E
E	X	I	T	■	V	E	R	N	A	C	U	L	A	R
G	E	A	R	■	P	U	S	A	N	■	S	E	R	A
A	L	L	A	■	S	P	E	L	T	■	E	X	E	S



Turks' Bid to Clifford: Halt the Arms Sanction

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkish generals told U.S. envoy Clark Clifford today a two-year-old American arms embargo against Turkey had weakened the Western alliance's frontline defenses, officials said.

The officials said the generals called for an end to the sanctions. Turkish politicians made similar appeals in earlier meetings.

Turkey has the longest land border with the Soviet Union of any NATO country.

Clifford met Chief of Staff Gen. Semih Sancar and other Turkish generals on the second day of a two-day visit as part of a European tour to press for a settlement of the Cyprus dispute between Turkey and Greece.

According to the officials, the military leaders told him the embargo imposed by Congress following the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus was not only damaging Turkey but seriously eroding NATO's defense capabilities in the region.

Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel met with Clifford Monday and Western diplomats said he ruled out any concessions on the Cyprus issue before national elections in June.

The diplomats said Suleiman asked for an end to the arms embargo and in return promised to work hard for a settlement if re-elected.

They said Demirel told Clifford the national elections barred short-term concessions to smooth long-standing friction with Greece that flared with the Turkish invasion of the Mediterannean island.

Repeal of the arms sanction — which prompted Turkey to halt operation of 26 U.S. bases — would help Demirel at the polls and at the same time patch up shaky relations between Washington and Ankara, they said.

Moreover, any progress on Cyprus would strengthen the southeast flank of NATO by reducing tension between Greece and Turkey, both members of the defense organization.

U.S. officials have said Clifford's current mission on behalf of President Carter is aimed at ending rhe Cyprus deadlock and shoring up NATO.

The 70-year-old former defense secretary conferred with Demirel, President Fahri Koruturk and Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil Monday at the start of a two-day stop in Turkey on his week-long tour.

He met Greek leaders in Athens last weekend and flies to Cyprus Wednesday.

Peace talks between the island's Greek majority and Turkish minority broke down last May. But last week hopes for a settlement were rekindled by meetings between President Archbishop Makarios and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash.

Clifford was scheduled to meet both leaders during his stop in the Cypriot capital of Nicosia.

Israeli Political Struggle Nears End

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The struggle between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defense Minister Shimon Peres entered its final stage today, with thousands of delegates gathering to choose the Labor party's standard bearer for the Israeli elections.

Backers of both men claimed the support of more than 60 per cent of the delegates, but political analysts said it was too close to call.

The convention opens today in Jerusalem, with speeches from distinguished guests headed by Willy Brandt, the West German Social Democratic leader.

Overshadowing the opening session was the sentencing today of Asher Yadlin, a top party leader who pleaded guilty last week to charges of bribery, fraud and tax evasion. He was sentenced to five and a half years in prison, in addition to a $25,000 fine or the option of serving two more years.

Opposition leaders say they will use charges of widespread corruption and responsibility for the shaky state of Israel's economy to try to oust the Labor party from power in the general elections scheduled for May 17.

Both Rabin and Peres have said they will make broad changes within the government, which Labor has controlled since the Jewish state was founded in 1948.

In recent days, the rival candidates have been meeting with hundreds of delegates from towns, farms and the Arab and Druze minorities.

Commenting on the recent strikes that have idled 35,000 workers including city engineers, weathermen and university graduates employed in the public sector, Peres said if elected he would call a nationwide conference of workers' representatives.

Speaking to a party audience Monday in a Tel Aviv suburb, former Prime Minister Golda Meir restated her support for Rabin, who has served as prime minister since June 1974.

Peres came close to beating Rabin for the nomination before the last elections, in 1973. This year, the procedure has been changed so the choice will be made Wednesday night by the 3,000-strong convention instead of the party's 600-member central committee.

Whoever wins faces a tough battle from the newly formed Democratic Movement for Change, a reform group headed by archaeologist Yigael Yadin.

The National Religious party, the Communists and other leftist parties also are in the running.

Favorite Adversaries

Schultze Joins Meany's List

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Administration economist Charles Schultze now rates high on a list of AFL-CIO President George Meany's favorite adversaries — along with Earl Butz, Arthur Burns, Allan Greenspan and a host of others.

Meany, still combative in resisting retirement at age 82, lashed out at Schultze Monday at the start of a weeklong meeting during which the AFL-CIO Executive Council will write its 1977 legislative goals.

The council intended today to unveil its proposal for an omnibus bill to overhaul the National Labor Relations Act, including repeal of a so-called "right to work" provision that allows states to outlaw union shops.

Meany declined to assess President Carter's performance, although he praised the appointment of Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and several other officials and applauded Carter for listening to labor's problems.

He said his quarrel with Schultze involved an administration proposal that would require labor and business notify the government of impending wage and price increases.

"We are absolutely, completely opposed to it — even if Billy Carter wants it," he said. "We will not cooperate.

"First notification. Then the next thing is voluntary guidelines, and from voluntary guidelines to government-imposed guidelines, and the first thing you know — wage and price controls. And to us, that's a disaster."

Meany said the idea of prior notification was raised as a "trial balloon" by Schultze, making him no different than his conservative Republican predecessor at the Council of Economic Advisers, Greenspan.

"There are some people in the Carter administration that would like to go this route," Meany said. "A fellow named Allan Greenspan. He is still over there (at the White House), but he's changed his name to Charlie Schultze. But we're wise to him."

Greenspan was one of Meany's favorite targets, along with former Agriculture Secretary Butz and Burns, who still heads the Federal Reserve Board. Unlike these Republicans, Schultze has been considered to be a liberal economist.

Latest Payola Hearings Continue

Deejay Power Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission's latest "payola" hearings have been dominated by charges that disc jockeys at a local station used their power to become involved in the promotion of rock music concerts.

The hearings resume today with a second concert promoter, Jack Boyle, taking the stand, and expected to recapitulate testimony last week by another promoter.

William Washington testified disc jockeys at WOL-AM, a "soul-music" station with "make-or-break" power over black singers and bands, threatened not to play the music of performers coming to the District of Columbia area — — unless their own promotional group was cut in on concerts promoted by Washington and Boyle.

The hearings, resuming today after a holiday-weekend recess, are expected to continue at least through Wednesday. FCC spokesmen said station owner Egmont Sonderling and five deejays from WOL would testify.

Mel Edwards, WOL music director and deejay, last Thusday told reporters his group did not use undue or illegal influence to force its way into rock concerts and said it did nothing outside of "station policy."

The station owner said his station's labor contract with the disc jockeys allowed participation in outside activities such as promoting rock concerts, but he had asked them to curtail such activities.

The FCC could lift the station's license if it finds wrongdoing, though FCC sources say revocation is unlikely.

FCC spokesmen say payola — —a payment to somebody at a station to play a song again and again — goes beyond black music and stations. The agency, which regulates broadcasting, will conduct hearings in other cities, officials said.

Last May, WOL deejay R. Seavey "Soul Papa" Campbell was found, fatally shot, along a suburban highway in Virginia.

There was speculation the death was related to payola. Campbell had been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury in Philadelphia, studying payola. A station spokesman say FCC investigators told them the death would not be brought up in the latest hearings.

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